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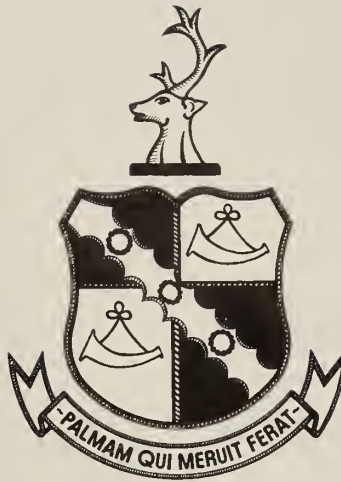






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Dedication

To Miss Muriel Clunas, for 25 years' service to the school.

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Editor's Letter

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My first task in this brief editorial must be to apologise for the lateness of the publication of this edition of The Stag. I had hoped at the beginning of the year to have it printed in time, but, as the year progressed, Stag's priority in the minds of the school seemed to diminish. However, here it is.

Only a small number of boys were involved in this annual publication, and I would like to thank them personally. Firstly, Don Duncan, co-editor, and one of the few people who really knew the work and what had to be done. Secondly, Don Rankine and Abie Drassinower for their excellent photographic contribution, and all the others who wrote or made any contribution to this book. Most importantly, I would like on behalf of The Stag staff to thank Mr. Findlay for his patience and help with this publication of The Stag.

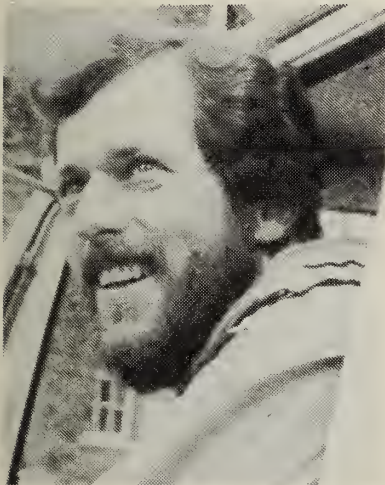
To The Stag staff for 1978, I wish them all the best and hope that the boys of the school will take more interest in this important chronicle of the school year.


Brian Sinclair.

Salvete

ALISEN REEVE

Mrs. Reeve, wife of Dr. Reeve, joined the school to teach Remedial English and Art. She has taught special education for seven years in Ontario. Her B.Ed. is from the University of Victoria where she is presently working on a M.Ed., in secondary school reading. In her spare time Mrs. Reeve and her cat enjoy living in the panabode, watering plants and watching the neighboring birds, deer and rabbits. Her reading interests presently centre on nutrition and natural-foods' cooking. Creating macrame designs is Mrs. Reeve's most recent handcraft.

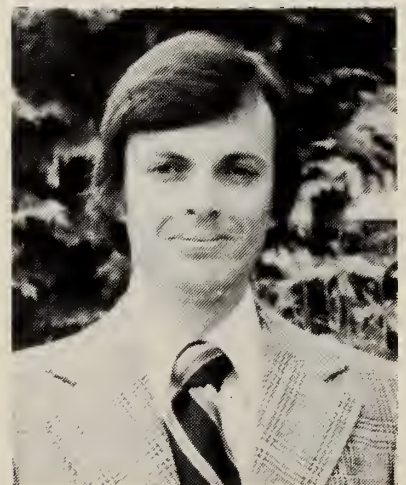


DR. R. S. REEVE

A Victoria man, Dr. Reeve received his B.Sc. from the University of Victoria and later earned a Ph.D. in chemistry at Queen's University, Ontario. In his first year of teaching, he has been put in charge of the Chemistry Department, teaching grades 10 through 12. His non-academic responsibilities cover the Outdoors Club, the coaching of squash and an assistant housemastership in Lake's house. Shawnigan is very pleased that Dr. Reeve has become a member of the staff and hopes that his presence here will be long lived.

MR. S. E. COX

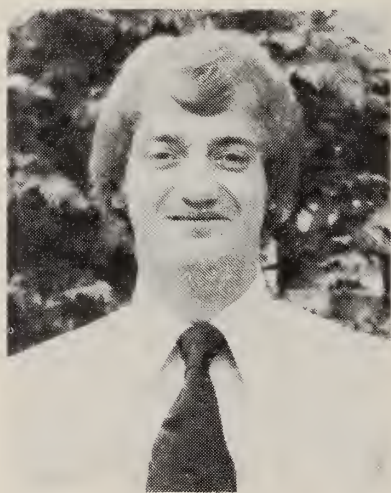
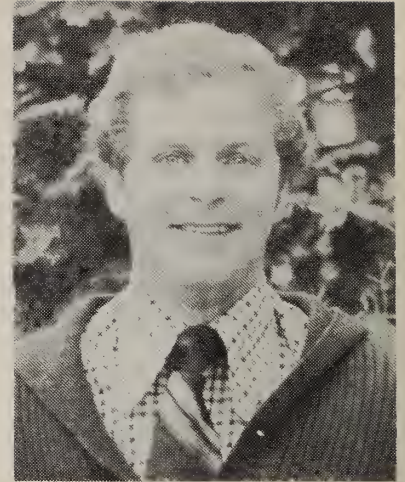
Born in Victoria, Mr. Cox is a graduate of the University of Victoria with a Bachelor of Science degree. He is an enthusiastic sportsman who loves to play squash, tennis and hockey. This year he will be teaching math and coaching junior squash and possibly hockey. Hopefully he will remain here for some years to come.



Salvete

MR. M. HALL

After attending Shawnigan for five years, Mr. Hall continued his studies at the University of British Columbia where he received his Bachelor of Physical Education with a teaching Minor in Biology. As an avid rugby player he coaches Shawnigan's Colts team, and, in addition, plays for the Cowichan 1st XV. Mr. Hall comes to us from Nanaimo, where he spent last year teaching at Wellington Junior Secondary. We wish him every success in his first year of teaching at Shawnigan.



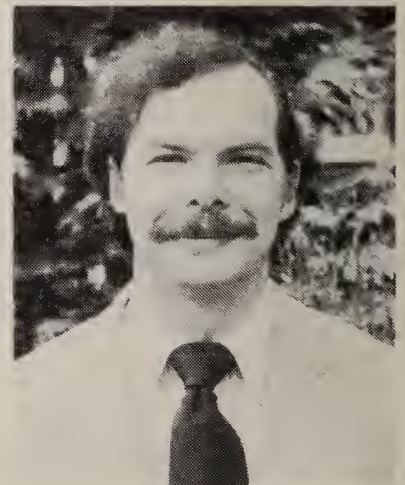
MR. D. NICHOLLS

Mr. D. Nicholls comes to Shawnigan to teach Social Studies and P.E. in the junior school. His experience has been as a member of the University of Alberta's Golden Bear basketball team, the physical training instructor for the Canadian Cadet Parachutist Course, an assistant golf professional at the Victoria Golf Club in Edmonton, and the senior basketball coach at Ross Shepard Composite High School.

Mr. Nicholls has fast become a part of Shawnigan, and we hope that his stay will be an enjoyable experience for himself and his new wife.

MR. A. R. REEVE

Mr. Reeve was born in Oahu, Hawaii and educated at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia. After receiving his B.A. in English and French, he moved on to obtain his M.A. at the University of British Columbia, when he decided that he would teach at the high school level, hoping to prepare students properly for university English courses. To this end, he is presently contributing to the study of English and French. In addition, in the area of activities, he has revitalized the Motor Mechanics Club.





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Seated: C. Winslow, Mrs. S.A. Reeve, R.A. Hudspith, T.W.S. Seeger, D. Hyde-Lay, W.H.H. McClelland (Headmaster), D. Ferguson, J. Gotthardt, G.L. Anderson, J.S. Grey, L.D. Bean.



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COMMENCEMENT DAY

General Proficiency Prizes

8-2	Jorge Albert
8-1	Graeme Thompson
9-2	Rene Albert
9-1	Ryo Inoue
10-3	Hewett Hayward
10-2	Gregor Schmidt
10-1	Malcolm Swann
11	Sammy Lie
12	Owen Clarke

General Progress Prizes

Peter Piddington Memorial Prize	Junior (8-9) - Roger Hope
Jamie Piddington Memorial Prize	Senior (10-12) - Bradley Jones

Bausch and Lomb Science Medal	Brent Cooper
Binkley Biology Prize	Sammy Lie
The Peter V. Gordon Prize	Todd Ellner
Debating	
Public Speaking Prize	Donald Hayes

Art and Science Prizes

Art	Steven Laviolette
Music	Richard Chisholm and Malcolm Swann
Classics	Donald Hayes
Geography	Owen Clarke
Draughting	Paul Leighton
Physics	Brent Cooper
Chemistry	Mark Dube
Biology	Owen Clarke

French

Junior (8-9)	Ryo Inoue
Middle (10-11)	Malcolm Swann
Senior (12)	Mark Dube

Savage English

Junior	Gavin Last
Middle	Frost Prioleau
Senior	Brian Sinclair

Social Studies

Junior	Ralph Lorens
Middle (10)	Malcolm Swann
Senior (11)	David Smart

Academic Shield Trophy

Junior	Paul Linden
Senior	David Smart
Overall Winner	Paul Linden

Citizenship Cup

Junior: Fall Term	Pat MacLachlan
Spring Term	Pat MacLachlan
Summer Term	Abraham Drassinower
Senior: Fall Term	Don Rankine
Spring Term	Don Rankine
Summer Term	Brian Sinclair

Stag Awards

Matthew Arrott
Donald Duncan
David Marjoribanks
Don Rankine
Brian Sinclair

Sportsmanship Cup	Alex Harrison
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Groves' All Rounder	Matthew Arrott
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GAMES CAPTAINS

Badminton	B.A.M. Anderson	Rowing	M.R. Arrott
Basketball	B.A.M. Anderson	Rugby	M.R. Arrott
Cross Country	M.A. France	Sailing	B.D. Assu
Cycling	A.B. Cooper	Soccer	G.O. Stenmark
Field Hockey	M.W. Loughheed	Squash	S.F. Baker
Golf	R.L. Vierra	Swimming	O. Clarke
Gymnastics	M.R. Arrott	Tennis	T.A. Creaney
Hockey	S.D. Laviolette	Track and Field	M.A. France

STAG STAFF

EDITORS

B. Sinclair D. Duncan

D. Davies

D. Hayes

D. Rankine

A. Drassinower

P. MacLachlan

Annual Closing Day Ceremonies

A new format was introduced this year. The Graduation Service was held in the School Chapel at 11:30 a.m. Parents and relatives of the graduating class, in addition to staff and boys, attended, but, because of the numbers, some had to join the overflow outside. According to recent custom, the address was given by the Head of School, Matthew Arrott, the lesson was read by a School Prefect, Bruce Anderson, and the prayers were read by members of the graduating class.

After the Service, lunch was served on the lawn in front of the main building. Other parents and friends joined us for the prize distribution which followed at 1:30 p.m. For the first time since the old gymnasium became the Assembly Hall, this ceremony was held outside in the area alongside the Hobbies Building, using the first set of steps as a platform. This provided a lovely setting and made us wonder why we had suffered the stifling heat and overcrowding of the Assembly Hall for so long.

In his address the Headmaster said that in any Headmaster's report, at the end of any year, in any school, if it is honestly given, there will always be good news and there will inevitably always be some bad news — disappointments.

The Headmaster continued, "I have decided this year, not even to attempt a report on the year at this time, because I am not convinced that this is the right time, when the predominant question is 'How soon can we get out of here?' or the right method, when the kind of statistics that are inevitably produced are not readily digested by ear, so my intention is to speak generally.

"On the whole this has been a very good year, and in particular a very stable year — morale has been generally high.

"Numbers. I mention these because in so many years they have been a constant worry. This year we started with 235 boys and finished with 230, which represents less change than in any year over the past ten years. The plan for next year is to increase the total numbers by ten by adding another class in Grade 9.

"Academics. Overall it has been a good, solid performance. Some who have won prizes have done exceptionally well and will be seen by some to have been the great successes of the year. On the other hand, there are others who came in September with a poor academic background, with virtually no study habits, and who are now producing somewhere near their potential. I would suggest that these have an equal right to be named the great academic successes of the year.



"Games. Mr. Hyde-Lay has described the year as a mediocre one — from the point of view of results. However, the attitude and sportsmanship displayed have been as high as ever. I would add that it is easy to show sportsmanship when you are always winning, but not so easy when you are on the receiving end. Our philosophy in this area is very simple, but it would be described by some as old-fashioned. We stress sportsmanship rather than winning at all costs, we would rather have participation by all than an elite of winning prima donnas, and we are always concerned about enjoyment.

"Activities. We have had the usual very varied programme. So often, we have found in our experience that in order to get a boy, to use a modern phrase, 'turned on' academically, we have got to get him enthused in some other area. At Shawnigan there is surely something to captivate the interest of everyone. In all of these we are always concerned about standards and values, stressing the importance of consideration for others, a pride in oneself. I would hope that this is seen by everyone to be a vital part of growing up, but what I think I would like to say most of all is what was said to me recently by a parent whose son is graduating today — 'When I was looking for a school for my son I came to Shawnigan. I saw your facilities and the natural beauty of your campus and I was very impressed, but what impressed me most of all was the three members of your staff whom I met. They all had one thing in common — they all cared — and on the basis of that I chose Shawnigan for my son. Now, five years later, I have never had any reason to change that first impression — that Shawnigan is a school that cares,' and that, I think, is the label that I value most of all — a school that cares.



Photo J. Gotthardt

"There is one particular facet of our lives here that calls for special mention today, and particularly now that it is coming to an end. I am referring to the relationship that we have had with Strathcona — this to be our answer to the modern trend towards co-education. I am sure that there is a lot to be said for co-education. I know that there is much to be said against it. While it might be a challenge for some boys to be in competition in the classroom with girls, who mature faster and are very often more industrious, for others this can be a real burden. We and Strathcona have developed a relationship that I like to think of as a happy marriage based on (1) similar standards and values. In our two schools we have insisted that teachers use the authority vested in them, that students do what they are told, that they do homework, that they compete and that they cultivate interests outside the classroom — in fact, we have both been stressing many of the things that some public schools have been drifting away from in recent years. (2) We have respect for one another and confidence in one another, sharing with one another and not using one another. I would like to say that I have had the greatest respect for, and complete confidence in, Miss Brown, the Headmistress of Strathcona. Overall it has been a very happy marriage and a lot of fun, but now it has come to an end. Strathcona is closing for financial reasons, which is sad and tragic, especially as it has happened at a time when the school has been, from every other point of view, at its healthiest and strongest. We are going to miss Strathcona.

"I hate to admit this, particularly with a number of Strathcona girls present today, but like many a man who has been widowed, we too, with almost indecent haste, have been on the look-out and we have in fact proposed marriage, and Miss Glide, on behalf of Queen Margaret's School, has accepted our proposal. We are now officially engaged. What I am saying is that we have agreed that there should be, and can be, a co-ordinated programme between our two schools. We have had groups in both schools studying the proposal, with the guidance of a member of staff in each school, and many details have been worked out. If we remember the ingredients of a happy marriage that I mentioned earlier, I am confident that this will lead to a happy relationship for our two schools.

"Going back to this year that has just finished, which I have described as a very good year and a very stable year, I am stating the obvious when I say that this does not just happen. It could never have happened without the hard work and dedication of so many in so many different areas, not just the academic staff, but I am thinking of them in particular, who are at Shawnigan because they are interested and concerned about young people, who are dedicated to their work and who, by being forgetful of themselves, are demonstrating in the most practical way the value of service. On behalf of the School I thank you, one and all; to those of you who are leaving I wish good fortune, and I would like to thank too the graduating class, in particular the School Prefects. They play a vital role in setting the tone of the School. We have been well served by them at this School and again, on behalf of the School, I thank you, and wish you well."

The Headmaster then introduced the School Jazz Orchestra, which had completed a very enjoyable and successful tour of the west coast as far south as Los Angeles, and they played a few selections from their recent record.

Dr. Arrott's address.

Prize Distribution.

After the prize distribution, the Headmaster presented an inscribed tray to Matthew Arrott, the Head of School, with the thanks of the School, particularly for what he has been — a good influence, a great sportsman but, above all, a tower of moral strength.

The Chairman of the Board of Governors, Mr. Anderson, thanked the guest speaker and the staff. In conclusion, the Headmaster stated, "Up to this point we have been thinking of the year that has passed and, in particular, of the graduating class of 1977. In a few weeks those of us who will be returning will be thinking of next year. Looming large in our thoughts will be our leaders for next year. Already I am excited about the prospects as those Heads of Houses have been named." The Headmaster then announced the appointments of Head of House and School Prefect:

Copeman's
Groves'
Lake's
Lonsdale's
Ripley's
School Prefect in Lonsdale's

Andrew Balshaw
Richard Jacobs
Patrick Halls
Peter Olesen
Shannon McMullen
Frost Prioleau

and, to head the team, as Head of School for the year 1977-78, Peter Olesen.



Chapel Report

The program this year has followed the course of the past two years, indeed the last few years, quite distinctly.

The Saturday morning services of Morning Prayer and Holy Communion continued week in week out, as did the early morning services of Communion on Sundays. The Tuesday and Thursday services of Evening Prayer also continued. Attendance at these services was dependent on many factors: if the weather was "too bad" or "too good"; if the Chaplain had been around the houses applying "pressure" or not.

"Special" services also cropped up throughout the school year. On March 19 Bishop Gartrell confirmed the following in an impressive service:

R. Carruthers	R. Hope	M. Springford
D. Constable	J. Innis	B. Terry
T. Fairbank	A. Keate	G. Thompson
A. Forster	A. Kelman	R. Vierra
R. Goody	J. Reuss	M. White
	W. Richards	

After the service Bishop Gartrell met with parents and relatives of the boys.

The "Founders Day" service on April 31st. was unique in the year of chapel services. The guest speaker for that morning was Mr. T.E. Ladner, an old boy of the school (1928-31). His address on life at Shawnigan 50 years ago was so well liked that he was applauded as he stepped down from the pulpit. After such a speech all that could be said of the clapping was "Why Not?"

This year, the Chaplain was aided by some 15 boys who acted as servers or sacristans. The highlight of their year in the chapel came at the end of the year when all were invited to the McClelland's for an excellent meal, thanks to Mrs. McClelland.

Mrs. McClelland is also in line for thanks for the work she and her helpers did with the flowers in the chapel.

D. Watt



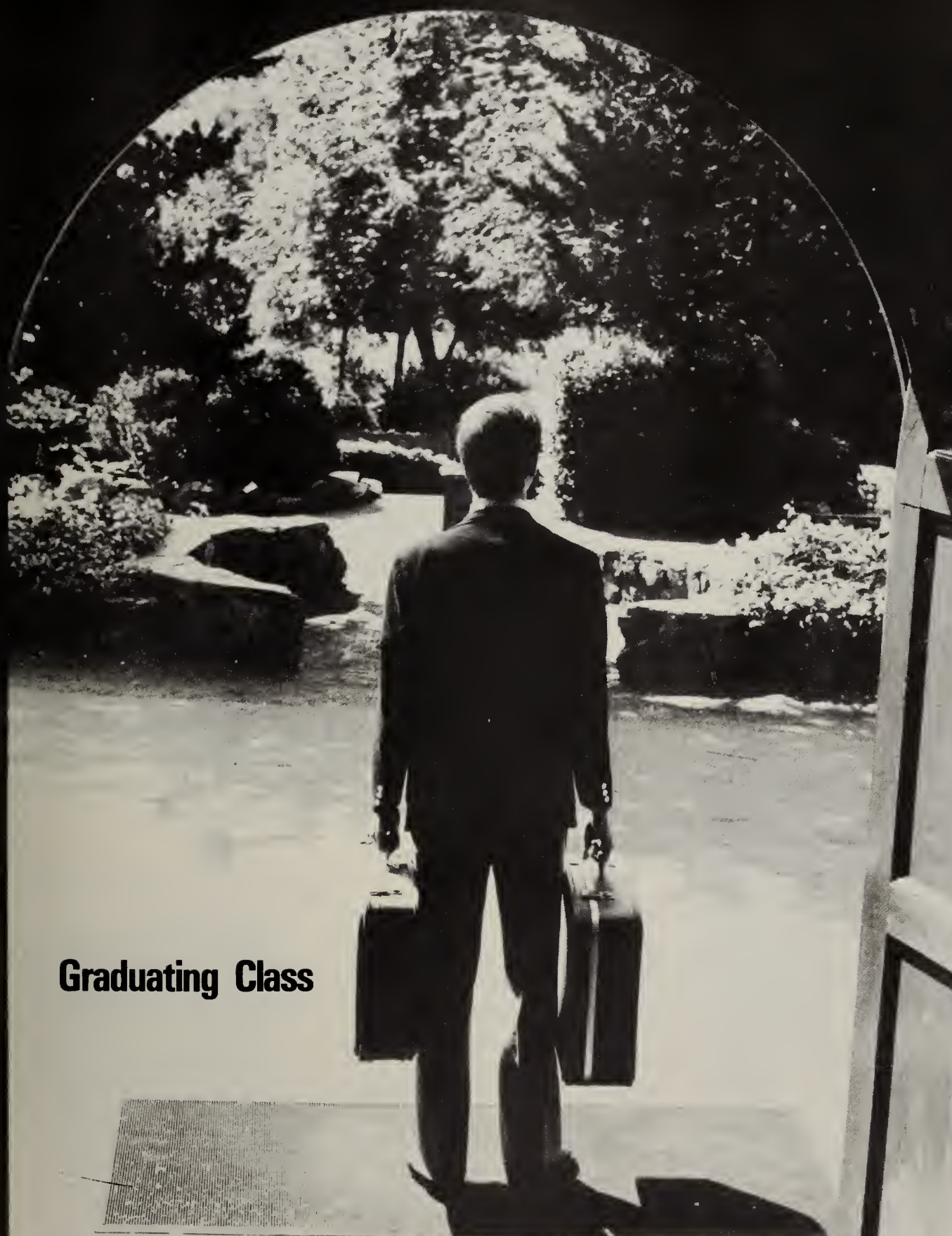
Head of School's Address

By some kindly act of fate my classmates and I are, after twelve years, graduating today. The last five of those twelve years I have spent at Shawnigan and I can honestly say for myself and I think for most of the graduating class that these years could not have been more profitable and more enjoyable for us. When I came to this school as a grade 8, Shawnigan was a school of 165 with a new headmaster and it had many financial problems. Since that time I have seen Shawnigan grow every year to where next year the school will be filled to capacity at 245 and will have every bit of the spirit and the morale the school has known in the past.

You, the parents of all the students, I think, have played a very important role in the re-vitalization of this valuable community. You have fulfilled this role through your profound foresight in seeing and in trusting in the value of this school. To the staff of Shawnigan words are not enough for the thanks which you deserve. For you are the men and women who have, because of your dedication and devotion to the spirit of education and die-hard attitude, always given Shawnigan Lake School its potential to be a great school. My greatest amount of thanks though, goes to you, the boys, for you have had the maturity to take advantage of your parents' foresight and the staff's unquestionable ability and made this school the great school that it is.

On behalf of the class of 77 I would like to say that we see strength in Shawnigan in the years to come and we wish you, the boys who are returning, and the ever present staff, the best of luck, though we know you will not need it.

M. Arrott



Graduating Class



Class of '77



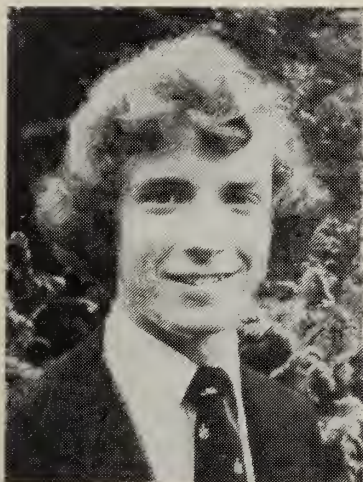
MATT ARROTT

Matt has been one of the most valuable members of the school in his five years at Shawnigan. As head of the school in his final year, he led his classmates and the rest of the students through a most enjoyable and productive session.

His services to the school have been numerous, and the most outstanding of these has been his contribution to the sports' Programme. He spent four years in the Varsity VIII and three seasons in the first XV, gaining his colours in both the sports concerned and being named captain of each in his last year. Matt took great interest in gymnastics, and somehow found time to captain this sport in his grade 12 year.

An outstanding "public speaker", Matt caught the interest of all with his Grad toast: "... to the Grads ... uh ... to the parents ...". Matt's extra-curricular activities were varied, ranging from wild midnight bike-rides around the lake to those FEW moments devoted to his academic studies.

Matt will not be forgotten by Shawnigan, and the Grad class wishes him the very best in the future as he continues in his new "school" — Harvard.

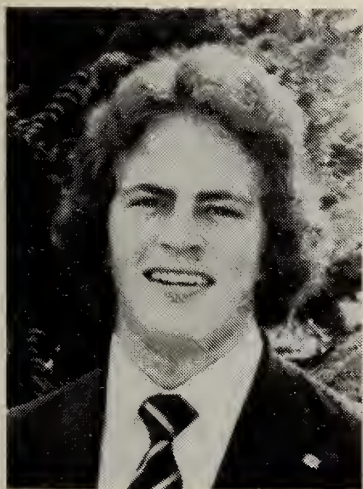
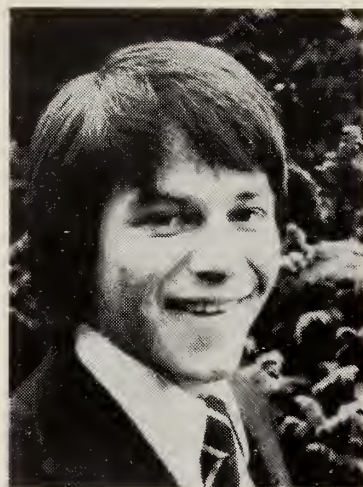


BRUCE ANDERSON

Following the path now well-worn by his many older brothers, "Boo" came to Shawnigan in his Grade 9 year. He was soon very involved in all aspects of the school. Being fond of the performing arts, Bruce quickly attained a permanent seat in the band, first performing upon the clarinet, then, in his later years, playing the lead Tenor Saxophone. On the games side of life, Bruce managed to excel in many sports. He managed to make the big jump from Colts in his Grade 11 year, to the First XV in Grade 12 (he is presently reviewing the All-Blacks). In the off season, however, if he couldn't be found flirting with a birdie on the badminton court, he was sure to be found playing with tennis balls or shooting baskets. Even though he played both basketball and badminton (a sport for which he won his School Colours) and was named Captain of both these sports, his senior year was hampered by two sprained ankles. Copeman's House was fortunate in having Boo as its Head of House even though he was found to be maintaining a liquid diet at one point in the year (along with the rest of the Copeman's Grade 12's). Being so active, Bruce had trouble finding spare time to do his lit. Good luck next year at U.B.C.

BRIAN ASSU

"Buddy Boy," as Brian was sometimes known, came to Shawnigan five years ago from a very prosperous fishing industry on Quadra Island. This undoubtedly accounted for the fact that his great strength was only outdone by his great ability to party. Since Grade Eight this veteran of Shawnigan has been an excellent student, and has several appearances on the Honours and Diligence Lists to his credit. He also contributed his enthusiasm and wit to the Grad. Committee. Brian was also somewhat of an athlete. He had a successful year as a stalwart prop of the Second XV and, in his Grade 11 year, a strong oarsman on the Junior Varsity VIII. His talents also made him a capable soccer player and enabled him to captain the school sailing team. When Brian was not doing his prefect duties in Lonsdale's House, behind the books, on the fields or bugging Dick, he could be found somewhere with Ritchie or Gaylie doing their "extra-curricular activities". Lonsdale's House and the Grad. Class will long remember the easy-going and fun-loving "Garcon Buddy" and wish him all the best next year at U.B.C.

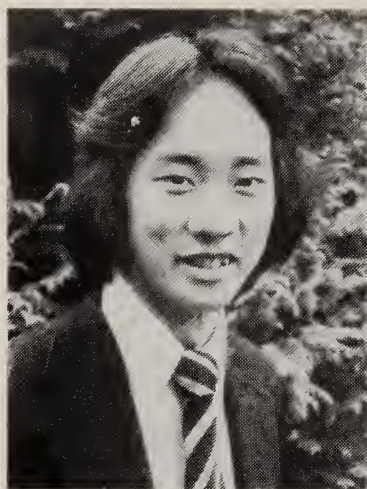
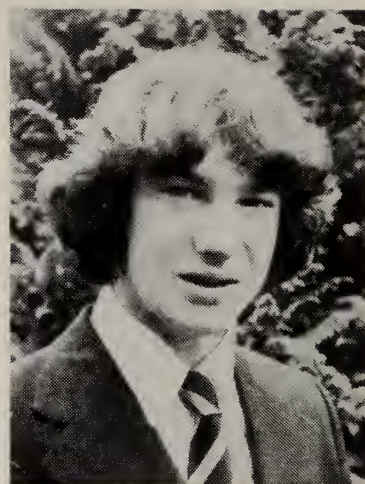


STEVE BAKER

Steve, when not doing a concert duet with his stereo, could be found on the squash court trying to outdo Pat Halls for the title as the school's number one player or just hanging around being groovy. Steve arrived here from St. George's three years ago, and has blended in with the school superlatively. In his senior year, Steve played flanker on the Second XV, and was a driving force behind their success this year. He was also a strong badminton player — especially just before out-of-school tournaments. Steve enjoyed playing tennis or running, but that was only when he was trying to show his ability in a shell. His other hobbies included VTR, Gourmet, Musicals, and Long-weekending. Steve always seemed to be participating in one sport or another in Victoria, or, preferably, Vancouver. In his home town, if not on the court, he could be found making up more verses to "Dreamboat Annie". Steve was made a House Prefect at the end of Grade 11, and quickly aspired to the position as head of the disciplinary department with full qualifications from his experiences as a new-boy, during which he found out what it was like to be on the other end of all the little corrective procedures of Shawnigan. Steve enjoyed Shawnigan, when he was here, and the rest of the class of '77 wish the best of luck.

TOM BRAIDWOOD

Although this was only Tom's first year at Shawnigan, he lost no time in getting an interest in all aspects of school life. If Tom could stay awake the day following late night or weekend 'excursions' he would be found as quite a capable academic student. Aside from the fact that he was an avid participant of 'good times' with such people as Dave Lund, Tom was also known to be an excellent all-rounder in sports. In his first year of rugby, from previous experience at football, he achieved good standing on the line of the 2nd XV. Tom also rowed and was a keen member of the Junior Varsity IV throughout the year and on the Summer Tour of 1977. He also proved to be a capable sailor, enjoying weekend 'excursions' with friends on his father's boat. As a member of Lake's House Tom would always keep Mr. Anderson wandering and wondering and along with his roommate proved to be the 'life of the party' of the senior floor. Even though short, his stay with us at Shawnigan will leave us with many memories of the man who just couldn't turn down a good time. Good luck next year at U.B.C. from the rest of the Grad Class.

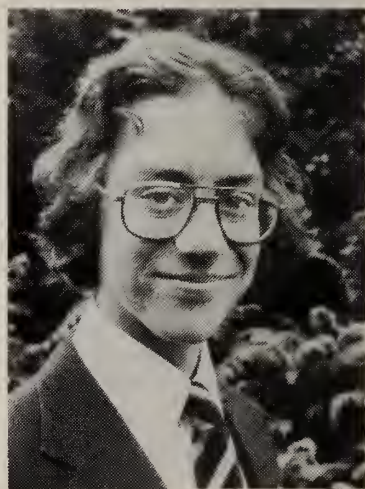


DAVID CHENG

Dave came to Shawnigan from the Philipines four years ago. In his senior year he roomed with 'Bone' and 'Stud' on Groves' House top floor. When not rowing, playing pinball with Mike or rugby for the 1st XV, one could find him working (!?!!!!) in the library, or playing squash, basketball, soccer or swimming. Now and then, in a spare moment, Dave found time to fill in on Shawnigan's track and field team. Not only a gifted athlete, Dave found time for activities and academics as well. A member of the outdoors club, foods 11 and stage-craft, he proved his career at Shawnigan to be a well rounded one. At the end of the school year Dave plans to travel to Europe on the Rowing Tour, then return to Canada, hopefully to attend SFU, "one of these days". All the best Dave!

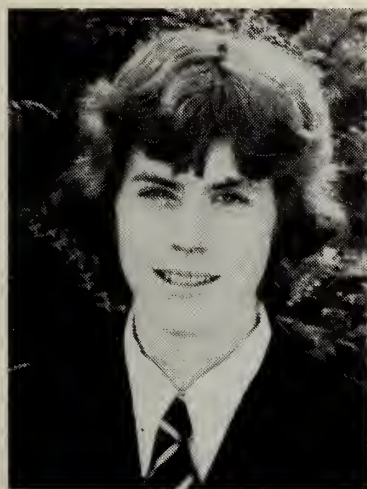
RICHARD CHISOLM

Even though this has been Rich's first and only year at Shawnigan, he was not deterred from making great progress in many fields of the school's life. Rich will always be remembered for working hard except when he was offered more pleasurable activities. In his sports, Rich was a hard driving forward on the Third XV, and played a fine first year of rugby. He also became a competent squash and tennis player during the rest of the year. Rich's greatest highlight at Shawnigan was the tremendous contribution which he made to the band. He was very well known for his talented performances on the Trombone, and playing both classical music and jazz. He was a tremendous asset to the band and will be sorely missed next year. In Lake's House, he showed enough responsibility to be made a House Prefect, yet seemed to be a motivator of good times along with his room-mate Tom. A somewhat more quiet member of the Class of '77, Rich will none-the-less be remembered as another contributor and great guy of the grad year. Next year, he plans to make the Trombone his career and study Music at U. Vic. He should do very well and we wish him all the best.



OWEN CLARK

Owen underwent a fantastic transition during his five year stay at Shawnigan: enter the small, red-haired junior from around the lake, and exit the Deputy Head of School and Head of Ripley's. After showing himself to be a hard worker and establishing himself on the Diligence List, Owen had some good results and rarely did his name not appear on the Honours List also. He was honoured for this feat by receiving his School Colours in Academics in his last year. After classes, Owen showed himself to be an athlete of respectable ability. He captained the very successful Second XV, and made some appearances on the Firsts, performing well both on and off the field. In the second and third terms, his interests turned to many if not to all of the racquet sports. Owen could frequently be seen on the squash courts inflating his ego by thrashing Dube, or playing away his weekends on the tennis court. "The fish" as he was well known in Ripley's, was also an avid swimmer. He became the School Captain of this sport in his senior year after receiving his House Colours some years before. Next year Owen intends to travel around Europe and maybe pick up his interest in girls. (It is interesting to point out that the only dance he attended in five years was Grad). To sum up "O's" stay at Shawnigan could only be done in his own immortal words: "Hardly excellent!!"



BRENT COOPER

In September of 1973, Andrew Brent Cooper came into grade nine at Shawnigan Lake School. He immediately started to create an outstanding career. That year, and in grade ten, he received numerous awards. In grade eleven he concentrated on French intensely and his academic aspirations fell to merely achieving "B's" as well as his academic house colours. Academics aside, "Coops" showed up for occasional games on the second XV though he spent most of his time on the thirds. He also performed as captain of the school cycling team for which his enthusiasm will never be forgotten. He was a not-so-active member of the sailing club, preferring sleep, and his remarkable performance on Reach For The Top will be talked about long after he leaves. His spare time was spent in the worlds of astronomy and advanced physics, but above all, in his Monty Python addiction.

TREVOR CREANEY

Trevor arrived at Shawnigan with Martin at the beginning of Grade Ten. As his parents had sent him to the school from Nigeria, he soon acquired the label of "Nig". He adapted himself to the routine easily, and soon distinguished himself as an athlete and, to some degree, a scholar. Trev's light (but fast) build soon came to his advantage on the cross-country trail, and after running for the school, and earning his House Colours, he was honoured with the award of his School Colours. Trevor's senior year was completely successful; he was made a School Prefect (and then admitted into the CAC ten days after), and performed superfluously in sports. In the First Term, Trevor ran the line for the First XV for his last season of rugby, and then turned to the trail and courts for the rest of the year. He played first-string on the senior basketball team, and then turned to tennis where his strong game won him his School Colours and the position of captain of his senior year. He also showed his running skills on the track, and won his Colours there, specializing in middle-distance. Trevor plans to spend the next few years charming the pants off girls at U.B.C., and he should be very successful at whatever he does.





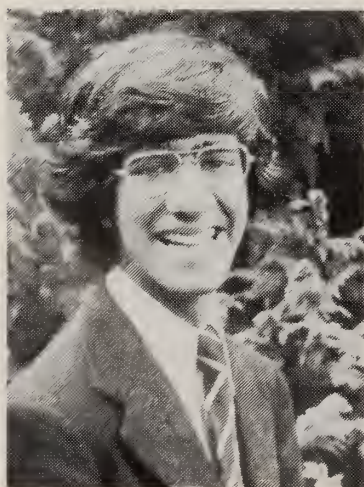
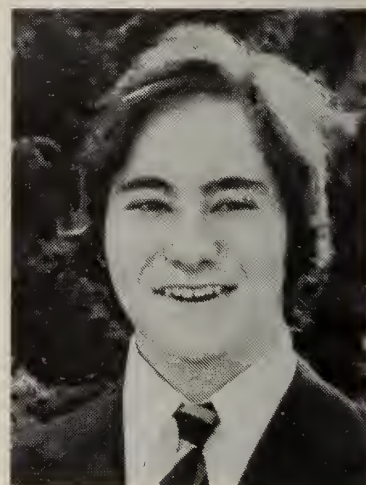
DAVID DAVIES

In beaming his way through 4 years at Shawnigan, David made friends with everyone except Lake's juniors, especially when he was appointed senior house prefect.

A hard worker when he set his mind to it, David produced some highly respectable marks in History and Civilization. However, his mind did have a tendency to wander, especially towards weekends. It seemed that he could have published a book on - How to get an overnight every weekend without becoming a school prefect. Yet, he did help publish one book - he wrote and edited many of the grad personals. He was also a major factor in the grad night. In sports, David was a "stout" prop on the 3rd XV, and was proficient in the shot putt during the summer term. However, he preferred exercising his mouth and voice-box. "Sis-Boom-Bah" smiled so much it was a wonder that he didn't have a permanent squint. He leaves the school with the grad class's best wishes.

MARK DIRNBERGER

Mark came to Shawnigan as a new boy in his grade 12 year just as his parents were bound for Iran. Never having been to a private school before, he was plunged into the deep end of the life of a Shawnigan boy from day one and encountered a whole new aspect of life, totally different from anything he had previously experienced. He found the life at Shawnigan to be both demanding and different in most every aspect, but also rewarding and satisfying to a high degree. Mark found the academic side of Shawnigan particularly demanding and at first just a little bit exasperating. But he soon learned to handle it and could be found more often than not in his room and at his desk hard at work whiling away the hours well into the night. Many a weekend was spent in this way, deeply immersed in books, working hard to do well, something that his room-mate, Gregg Swanson, could never understand. His hard work paid off in the end and earned him university acceptance. Throughout the year, he felt no compunction to excell in any other way. Rugby was for him an unbearable pain which just was not for him at all, that is until he was made scrum-half of the "fighting fourths". There he did quite well for someone in his first year of rugby. In the summer term he tried out for the grass hockey team and managed a position on the 2nd XI as a center forward. Here he quickly came to be known as "feet" for his innumerable penalties involving his feet. He was often informed by team-mates that he would probably be better off in soccer. But in spite of his tendencies toward illegal fancy footwork, he enjoyed a good season of grass hockey and contributed his share of goals. His plans for the future entail going back to Iran for the summer, taking a summer job and then returning to Canada to start his university education in the field of entomology - the science of insects.



MARK DUBE

Arriving at Shawnigan as a new boy in September 1973, Mark soon adjusted to school life by being sufficiently eccentric to avoid notice. Mark's free form guitar compositions filled the air or polluted it, depending on your point of view. Little Doobie rarely pursued academic pastimes, though he always maintained a highly respectable set of marks. He so confused the masters as to whether he really was working, that they soon gave up speculation altogether. Despite all the running interference given to him by the masters, Dube enjoyed his years at Shawnigan. An avid sailor and squash player, Mark would unnerve his opponents by singing French songs between rallies - there's style! He also attempted to learn the art of flying but unfortunately his lessons were cancelled while he had only 13 hours of carpet-time in. Whether Dube will finish his flight training outside the school is a mystery to us all, but one thing is certain, that whatever Mark turns his hand to in the future will be a success.

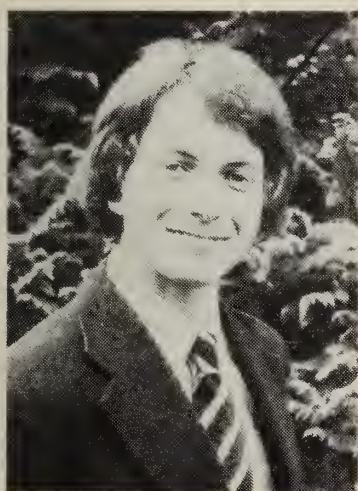
DONALD DUNCAN

Don is one of the people at Shawnigan who works behind the scenes. From his arrival in Grade 9, he immediately joined the newly formed Literary Magazine, and the well-established Library. While still in Groves' House Junior Dorm, he acquired the name 'Duc' and yet managed to appear frequently on the diligence list. By grade 11, Don was co-head of the library staff and editor of the arts magazine, and was made a prefect in the third term. In his senior year, Don played on the Fourth XV as a forward and was very effective in wet weather, scoring several tries. While learning to speak Chinese from his room-mates, Donald developed into a competent debater. His other achievements include co-editing this magazine and heading the library. Next year he hopes to attend Trinity Western College and after two years transfer to U.B.C. Shawnigan will miss this quiet but hard working senior, but lower Groves' House will echo with quacks for years to come.



ROLF EKENES

"Rolf, are you still with us?" was a question that was well known in English class and it also characterizes Rolf's academic attitude, although he did quite well. A valuable member of both the grass hockey and 3rd XV rugby team, the "American" played on line in both cases. As a prefect in Ripley's House, Rolf handled the juniors quite well and earned himself the honorary position of Head House Fag Checker. Rolf was also a participant in the Art Club which we are sure he will never forget considering he never went and doesn't have much to remember. Enjoying the fine outdoors was always one of Rolf's better abilities. One of the few people who helped with grad, Rolf and his efforts were much appreciated. Although Rolf was a semi-quiet person, he was well liked by everyone, and in this semi-quietness lies Rolf's greatest ability for a wise man only speaks when he feels he should. We wish Rolf the greatest success in the future and happiness always.



CRAIG FITCH

Craig made his appearance at the school gates this year as a quiet guy from Edmonton, but soon disproved any theories to this effect. Generally known as "Blitzgerald", he showed that he was a person who would do anything. He participated in such sports as soccer, badminton, hockey, and track. If he wasn't busy exerting himself, he could be found in his room studying or listening to CSN&Y. Craig always worked quietly at his studies during the week, and did quite well, but come the week-end, he was out looking for entertainment of some kind or another. Craig seemed to love the outdoors, and the smell of the pine trees seemed to stay with him for a good time afterwards. When it came to the girls from across the lake, Craig was excellent at watching, and in Jacquie's case running. Craig's future projects include clearing out the fog which he and Martie created in their room and just keeping "ED-monchuck" on its toes. Craig was well liked by everyone in the school that knew him well, and the class of '77 wish him all the best.





MIKE FRANCE

Mike is a two year veteran at Shawnigan and his exploits will long be remembered. In Grade 11, Mike discovered, no doubt when on a midnight stroll, that he could run, and soon turned this to his advantage by earning his School Colours in both Cross-Country and Track. When not out pounding pavement, "Fronz" could be found sailing on the lake, snapping a shutter or emptying a bottle. In his senior year, Mike captained both the Cross-Country and Track and Field teams while still managing to maintain a respectable scholastic record and do some wood-work. Mike managed to excel at draughting in order to attend University and pursue a career as a yacht designer. Wherever he goes, his athletic achievements and good nature will serve him well, and we wish him the best of luck.

ERIC J. FRISCH

Eric joined us two brief years ago, arriving at Shawnigan from the frog-laden banks of Montreal's St. Lawrence River in "La Belle Province". Eric was a house prefect in Lake's House as well as being "Assistant" to the "Senior House Prefect". It was actually Eric that ran Lake's House since the Senior House Prefect was often "Off Duty" either with his highly irritable ulcer or off to coffee in Leong's room. Eric was the "Electrical Wizard" of Lake's House. His talents ranged from "Automatic Radio Stoppers" (specifically designed to de-activate his radio should Mr. Anderson "turn the door knob" to enter the room during a study period) to ingenious antenna arrays designed to pick up his beloved "KZOK 102 and a half" in Seattle. And then there was Eric's "Petite Adrienne" (Brent Cooper's younger sister) who was a constant victim of Eric's "Puppy Love". By means of frivolous little love notes sent via Brent, he managed to "keep it up" with her, a task most hard in a place where communication with the outside world is next to impossible. And then there was Eric's "delightful friends" (as Mr. Anderson would put it) . . . the crowd of Leong, Davies, "The Monsieur" and "The Jambon". Mr. Anderson frequently scowled at their presence in his room, since he felt they were in there "more than their fair share". Eric's room was most appropriately named "The Pepsi Room" due to his association with and liking for French Canada, but was later re-named "The Rangoon Room" in honour of Leong, the mischievous little Burman whose cat-calls, shrieks and "Hamsupp Boxi's" along with those of Cooper (most affectionately known as "The Petit Garcon") and Davies (on top of whom Leong was sitting), could be heard throughout the upper corridors of the Main Building but luckily not quite as far as Mr. Anderson's sitting room. We must not forget "The Monsieur's Eau de Toilette" which was worn each evening for the girls benefit when he operated the "Ritz". Anyway, Eric, the Grad Class of 1977 wishes you all the best in whatever you do, whether it be listening to Bopper Music or parlering en Francais a Montreal!

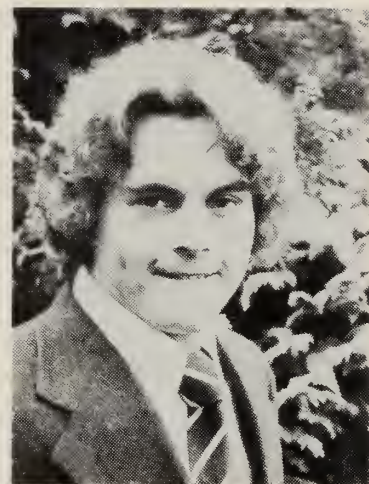


WILLIAM FROWD

When one thinks of William "Willpower" Frowd one thinks of a ready wit and a jovial personality (as long as academics are not the topic of discussion). Graduation for Will comes after three years at Shawnigan and is best described by his own words, "At Last!" In his last year he served as crucifer in the chapel after a long career in the choir, and demonstrated his skill at rowing as stroke of the light-weight VIII. When not exerting himself at sports or grappling with academic mountains Will could be found chasing girls, the success of which was at times alarming, even to William. Altogether Willpower was very much a part of Shawnigan and his loss shall certainly be noticed. Next year he plans to attend Camosun College after a summer in California . . . our best wishes, Will.

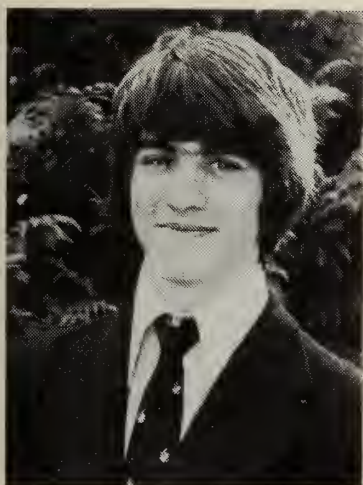
MARTIN GAYLIE

Although only at Shawnigan for a single year, Marty had few difficulties adjusting to his new surroundings; in fact, this year, he was known as one of the more rowdy Grade Twelves of Copeman's House. A versatile athlete, he played fly-half on the Third XV, doing well in a sport new to him, and appeared on the Senior Basketball Team (although he was not well known for his towering height). Marty also surprised everyone when he was placed in the top ten of the Inter-House Cross-Country and won his House Colours. Nobody was surprised however, when he was awarded his School Colours for Badminton after playing on the very successful team this year. This was a sport in which he was quite proficient, having won many tournaments back home in the northern wastes of Dawson Creek. When not involved in sports or academics, Marty kept himself occupied with his activities: sailing and outdoors. He also managed to avoid mixing "social" and school activities. Marty's favourite pastimes were listening to one of his 75 records on his fabled stereo or spinning yarns of his beloved hometown of "Dawson" and "Storm". We hope that Marty has as much success in the years to come as the short one which he enjoyed at Shawnigan.



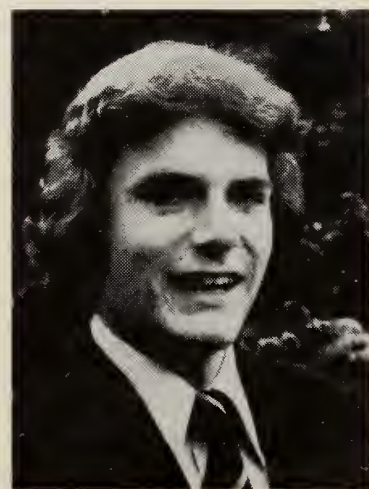
ROSS GILMOUR

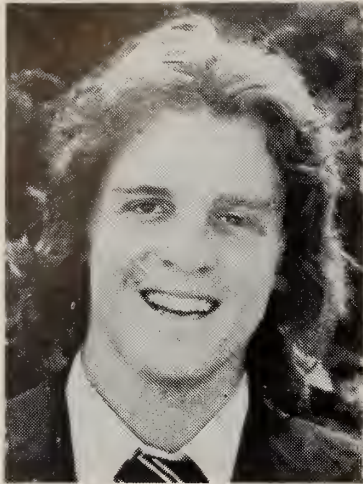
Ross Arthur Gilmour, or Rag, arrived in his grade ten year to install himself in Lonsdale's House. He spent his first year observing the School's academics so that the following year he might excel in this area. Much to everyone's surprise he did just that, spending the better part of two years on Diligence; missing Honours by just a few points was the story of his life. Paralleled with his academic acceleration was his interest in athletics. He climaxed his final year as a key player on the very successful 2nd XV, in which sport he won his House Colours, and as an ardent rower on the Varsity VIII which will tour Europe in the Summer. At this time it became obvious that Ross was a physical fitness "buff" who was more than willing to apply his talents to his once rowdy juniors. Apart from all this, Ross assumed a position of responsibility as Head of Lonsdale's House and as an active School Prefect. After three years at S.L.S., Ross has turned his attention to the other side of Canada. At Queen's University where his interest lie in "drafting", Ross hopes to major in Engineering and become an architect. He also wishes to dabble in monosyllabic Chinese. We are sure that Ross will achieve these goals and will soon be erecting magnificent edifices in Merritt.



MARTIN GOODGER

Martin Goodger, the man with the golden brush, lived up to his James Bond reputation. Mr. Studly at Strath often went on nightly expeditions, when he wasn't worn out from all he did in school. Martin became a valuable member of the 1st XV once he got his hands together and used his size to his advantage. As well as to Rugby, Martin contributed greatly to X-Country, Badminton in which with his devastating drop shot he managed to win School Colours, Tennis with that smashing serve which should bring him success on tour for the Tennis team, and Track and Field in which Martin could have been a great asset had he had more time for the School and not Strath. Being a member of the Ten-Ten Club, Martin shows great aspects for the future. Martin was also a fine Marksman in the rifle range which many people shall one day respect him for. But generally Martin was a Racquets' and Lady's Man! Being a house prefect for Copeman's, Martin led the house on very well by his high spirit. Goody will long be remembered for exclaiming "Ah-huh-huh" when anything humorous appeared, and we wish him luck in the future.





ALEX HARRISON

Alex came to Shawnigan partway through Grade 8 and is one of the ten students of the graduating class to have been here for five years. Being a sports enthusiast in all the years he was here, he could be found on the rugby field in the winter, on the water rowing in the spring and up on the track in the summer. Rowing for two years on the First VIII, playing for the First XV for his final year and an ever-shining star of the track team rightfully earned him his School Colours in all three sports. If he was not doing sports or working on his Spanish in his room, he could be found sailing, typing or maybe over at Strath. We hope "Spic" has enjoyed laughing his way through five years here at the school and the graduating class of '77 wishes him the best of luck for the future.

MICHAEL HILL

This is "Bill's" fourth and final year at Shawnigan and the end of a very profitable and creditable year. Right from the start of his Grade 9 year, Mike's massive size was put to good use in sports. After rowing for two seasons on the Varsity VIII, and participating in two European tours, he earned his School Colours in this sport. Mike also proved himself to be one of the best school-boy props in B.C., and earned his colours for rugby. On the track, Mike's size again was used well as he performed successfully in the shot and hammer events. Mike proved himself to be studious and reliable, and gained the position of Head of Lake's House through these qualities and his leadership. Bill was not only a great mover in sports, but also was a great mover with the girls. He usually could be relied upon to have a new girl-friend more often than one sees a newspaper but, as of late, seems to have settled down to a girl that has the same last name as the Head-Boy. Whatever situation "Hillbilly" found himself in, he soon charmed or whined his way out of it with some degree of sincerity. The Grad class wishes him the best of luck next year at McGill.

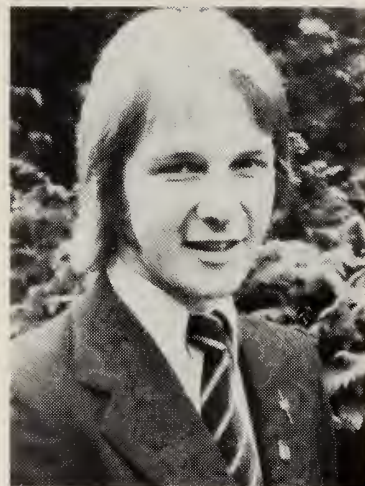


JOHN HOUSE

John blended in well to the Shawnigan environment during his first, and unfortunately, his only year at the school. John proved himself to be a natural on the Rugby field. Playing on the 1st XV, John was a powerful and competent second row forward. Besides Rugby, Basketball also seemed to be his middle name, yet even whilst playing as a strong asset to the senior basketball team, John still had time to chase girls. Strong in character, he made friends with everyone and earned himself the title of House Prefect in Groves' House. Competing in house competitions he earned his house colours in cross-country. In his activities he turned out to be an excellent marksman in the Rifle Club and a superb chef in the Gourmet Club. John plans to expand his knowledge at Langara College next year and we all wish him the best of luck.

ADAM HULBERT

From the day his father dropped him off in the fall of 1973, Adam began to leave his mark and laughter at the school. From living in the junior dorm of Groves' at first, he has moved from floor to floor until he found himself helping out in keeping the "grommets" under control. Adam was never really academically inclined, but made up for this on the playing fields. He played break on the first XV for two seasons, and received his School Colours in his final year. Adam also participated in the European Tour of 1975, rowing on the JV VIII. He has rowed on the Varsity VIII for two years now, and after receiving his Colours in that sport, looks forward to Henley 1977. Adam could always be counted upon to represent Groves' House in the various competitions, or to be an enthusiastic supporter. Outdoors and sailing also caught his fancy. These were his reasons for his numerous excursions into the wilderness far and near. Even with all these fun and games, Adam also found time for such activities as Choir, and participating in the productions of "The Pirates of Penzance", and "Oliver". He was also a big help on the Dance Committee, and helped in the Grad preparations. Throughout Adam's four years at Shawnigan, he has made many friends who now wish him luck in the future, as "Hulbous" heads off singing of pea-soup.

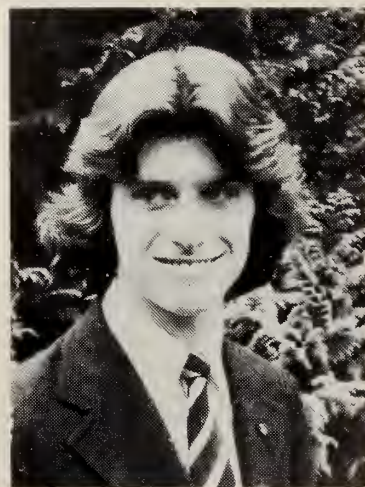


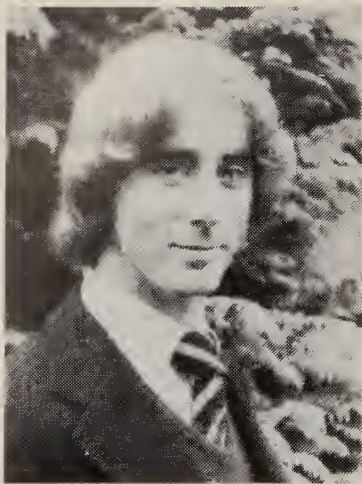
CHRISTOPHER HYDE-LAY

Christopher Hyde-Lay, alias Kiffy, is a five year veteran of Shawnigan Lake School. He has belonged to Lake's House (some say it belonged to him) and he has always held a trying position there. Kiff has also held a beneficial position on the 1st XV during his final year as a scrum half. He plays soccer to a very good standard and also does well on the 1st XI grass hockey team. Academics have been an interesting task for Kiffy, but he handles them well. When not spending time with school work, he takes his usual afternoon walk through the woods. Kiffy is always making someone smile with his charismatic personality. It is one which is difficult to forget. Kiffy has hopes of racing cars after he graduates from his famous white Datsun and will be going on to something of a greater challenge... a car that works! With all seriousness, Kiffy has had a very successful five years and has had fun doing it. We wish him the best of luck in the future.

MARK JOBSON

It can be said that Monsieur, although not terribly athletic, always tried. His major contribution at Shawnigan was in the arts. Mark, being a musically minded person, faithfully served in the chapel choir from his first year onward and also sang tenor in the mixed choir. In this theme Mark has entered the Cowichan Music Festival four times in as many years. His other love was drama. Playing in many of the productions at Shawnigan, including the musicals, Mark was a familiar sight on stage and there is no doubt that drama will suffer from his loss. In academics Mark always managed a respectable average and was particularly noted for his enthusiasm in French. Next year Mark plans to return to San Francisco and attend college there. We at Shawnigan wish him the best of luck.





DUANE JOHN

Duane came to Shawnigan from Alaska two years ago. In these years, he has tackled, physically and mentally, many endeavours, most of which were successful. Duane was a proud member of the Second XV, and made some appearances on the Firsts towards the end of the 1976 season. He was a major driving force behind the Ripley's side in the Inter-House competition for this sport. Duane also rowed on the JV VIII for two years, and is touring Europe in the summer of '77. Off the fields, Duane was a member of the Ripley's food throwing team, and helped fend off the opposing houses with great success. There has been some doubt as to whether or not this was due to his aim or his threats. Duane has participated actively in many other sports and activities in and out of the school. His favourite, he declared, had to be grad. He was a big help at after-grad; while everybody was trying to get some sleep, Duane was wide awake. Shawnigan will miss Duane when he leaves, and, as he says, gets down to some "really serious partying". We wish him all the best.

BRETT JOHNSON

Arriving in his grade 11 year, Brett soon made it clear to all that he was "unique". His talent of speaking without saying anything, his love of side-tracking or at least, delaying masters in the pursuit of academics, made him a popular member of the school. In fact, Brett spent as much time on leave as possible (and at times more). Upon returning from these weekend forays his strange cologne was often remarked upon, especially by Mr. Bean. In his final year Brett headed the dance committee and was one of the founders of the "Night Before, Two In The Morning Club" which only resulted in bloodshot eyes and bags. We will all miss Brett in the time ahead, his good natured nonsense, his bad jokes and his patchwork tuxedo. Brett's life-long ambition is to be a PlayGirl Centerfold and to drive off into the eternal sunset in a fire red Maseratti Contache and to any one that knows Brett, neither of these seems too unlikely. Best of luck Brett!



CHARLES JOHNSTONE

Chuck, as this smiling grad was known, was a new-boy this year, and it was soon apparent to him that he had some catching up to do. He seems to have done so as this slightly diligent character was rarely on the satis or gating lists. Like most other people, Chuck had some very common traits, but also had some strange ones; he wore Hush-puppies, but also wore clogs (sometimes) and had his hair permed. On the rugby field, Chuck was an interesting player to watch to say the least. His enthusiasm was apparent to any one who stopped to watch the Fourth XV as he jumped and howled and yelled and roared his way up and down the field. This tremendous spirit existed in everything he did with the possible exception of getting up in the morning. If only one word could describe Chuck, it would be "Chuck!", and the Grad class of '77 not only wish him all the best, but thank him for the great aftergrad for which he let us borrow his house.



STEVE LAVIOLETTE

Steve, or as he was more commonly known by his limp wrist pals, Lafoote, has been an all-round good guy ever since he entered the school at the beginning of his Grade 11 year. Being a hard worker and bright, Steve soon adjusted to the Shawnigan academics, and produced some excellent marks. Lafoote's slick head fakes and body moves earned him his School Colours in ice-hockey and the position of scrum-half on the Third XV. Off the field or out from behind the desk, Steve's loud, friendly, though aggressive manner could only be matched with his guitar playing. He was found on many a sunny morning out on the Ripley's fire escape with Dube figuring out some new chord patterns. Or, if one was wandering around campus and heard the strains of a harmonica, he was sure to come across Steve jamming with himself. I think that the only fair thing that we can do before Steve leaves is, apart from wishing all the best, is to warn John Mayall that he has some competition.



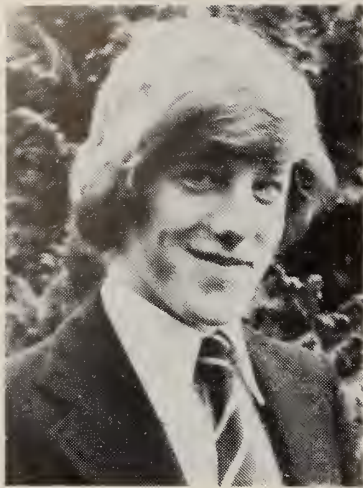
TOM LEE

Tommy Lee came to Shawnigan in the fall of 1973. A native of Hong Kong, he spent the first year in "Culture Shock" in Groves' House junior dorm, just managing to pass. As with everyone else at Shaw, Tom was introduced to the game of rugby in the First Term. By fostering his ability at the break-away, he always managed to score . . . at the practices. Grade 11 brought new challenges to Tom. Rooming in a key position in Groves', Mr. Hyde-Lay's grand tours for prospective parents and students kept him on his toes as far as keeping a clean room went, and gained him the reputation for being an immaculate house keeper. In the Rifle Club, Tommy was at home, and found one of his chief loves of the School. Being an excellent shot and a responsible gunsman, he rose to the position of Club Manager in his senior year. Academically, he had his ups and downs, but managed to find that his talents lay in the fields of math and drafting — two subjects which are bound to stand him in good stead in his future career as an architect. Next year Tommy plans to continue his studies at Carleton University in Ottawa. All of us at the school wish him the best of luck.

RICHARD W. LEONG

Dick has departed from Shawnigan after five long years. His stay has had many ups and downs, but he has survived through the many "Long Ordeals" without mishap. Dick, the chief P.R. man for Woolco and several radio stations, was always posting stickers and pictures around the school in inconspicuous places. The walls of his "Coffee Palace" room were plastered with the pictures of places he had visited, like Great Falls, Montana, in his Oldsmobile Cutlass (whose picture was also on the wall). There was also a multitude of antennae in his room that gave it the appearance of a Chinese Laundry. The room, in effect, could have been called Dick's Diner as he was trying to outdo Woolco's Red Grille by offering free food and coffee to the many passers-by. Dick was Mason's biggest and best customer. He did his best to fight communism in the school, to prove to Davies that the Chevy Impala was the best car ever made, and also, to prove to Mr. Grass that places like Great Falls, Montana, were the best places to study in Geo. 12. Dick engaged in many tough physical sports such as Badminton, etc. but he could hold his own against the best members of the First Eight or the First XV. Dick's presence could always be detected by the fact that wherever he went he was either arguing with Davies about who was fatter or shrieking horrifying ear-piercing "Aie" shrieks from the windows of Lake's House to Mr. Anderson's delight!! Next year Dick plans to return to his beloved Alberta to continue his education . . . Bon chance, monsieur.



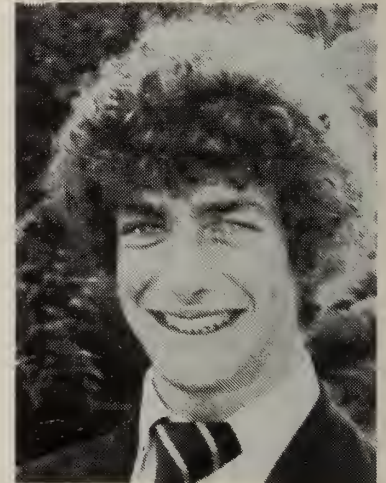


MIKE LOUGHEED

Mike, since his arrival in grade 8, has been a colourful member of Groves' house. Although his abilities in academics were not the highest nor was his rugby game the best, he more than made up for it with his enthusiastic play in grass hockey and soccer, both of which earned him school colours during his last year. Mike's most noted adventures at Shawnigan, however, have been various encounters with the fillies from across the lake, meeting with invariably variable results, or experimenting with a pseudo-professional air to produce a four wheel vehicle which is self-propelled . . . a seemingly impossible task in our motor mechanics work shop. So as Mike leaves the school with memories of grease guns and girls . . . not necessarily in that order . . . we wish him the best of luck in whatever may be ahead.

NATHANIAL MASSEY

Nat is one of the school's strongest rowers and is one of the eight reasons the 1st 8 had such a good season. Although he was hampered by an appendicitis during the middle of the season, he bounced back and is going to Europe with the Rowing Club. Nat started the year playing on the 3rd XV but was moved up for many of the second's matches and played very well. As the captain of the ski team, he was very disappointed to find that the ski week was cancelled this year due to lack of snow. Picture-snapping is one of his favorite hobbies as anyone who glanced into his room would surely notice. Nathaniel plans on attending SFU next year and from there he will go to Eastern U.S. and major in Cinematography.



LEE RINGHAM

Lee Ringham, one of Shawnigan's more colourful characters, has spent a total of four years at the school. Always quick to get involved, he worked behind the scenes on two musicals, and in the VTR. Lee has captained the fourth XV, tried his hand at rowing, sailing and cross-country while still finding time to maintain a respectable level in academics. Lee was less well known for his midnight leave to Strath, though his attempts to claim girls by day were well known if unsuccessful. In the year of 1975, Lee said a brief "farewell" to the school in order to spend a year abroad sailing. Having visited many far-off places, Lee returned to graduate. In his delayed final year, Lee found time to "cook up a storm" in Foods 11, run and get himself re-involved in many other aspects of the school. In fact, he decided to get down to some serious work, and win his School Colours for Academics. Lee's future plans are to go to McGill and study Medicine. Shawnigan wishes him all the best and Lee will almost certainly be missed.

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ANDREW RITCHIE

Andrew arrived at Shawnigan at the beginning of his Grade 10 year after letting his older brother have some peace and quiet. He was soon well established as one of the "I didn't do it" boys of the top floor of Copeman's House. "Mooner", as this always beaming member of the grad class was soon labelled, when not performing superfluously at the difficult art of sleeping, enjoyed racquet sports. The most notable of these were tennis (playing on the School Team for three years, and touring Europe in the summer) and Badminton, a sport in which he won his School Colours. On the Rugby field, Andrew surprised everyone when he filled in competently for the injured Kiffy Hyde-Lay (after suffering a serious back injury himself) as scrum-half for the First XV. Around the school, Mooner was well involved. He participated in drama, both as an activity and in the musical "Oliver", was an active member of the Dance Committee, and enjoyed the outdoors (he was a member of the club also). In many ways, Andrew was young and lighthearted, and Gaylie let him know it! The Moon's quick wit and agile feet will serve him well in the future in his search for a good serve. Shawnigan will be sad to see the moon set for the last time, and wishes him the best of luck.



DON ROCKALL

Being a new boy at the school this year, "Rocky", as he was known by most, adjusted well to the situation here. Athletic, and not lacking in size, Don felt right at home on the rugby field with the first XV, and continued this style of play onto the basketball court. Living in a two-man dorm seemed to fit him and his roommate, Lafoote, who always seems to get into trouble when Rocky was away. In other words, Rocky is a great one to have around, being the carefree, happy person he is. This he displays by sleeping on the floor, and singing down the hall. His good taste in music keeps the room in a good spirit, and the house too . . . at six in the morning on some occasions. Although Don has his ups and downs like anyone else, he's always ready to share, whether it be his happy times or his blues. Rocky, coming from Qualicum Beach, is quite the partier, but he claims he has come to Shawnigan to settle down and work. No one will dispute that Don works hard. Some of the people who refer to him as "that big crazy guy" might dispute whether or not he has settled down. Like everyone else Don has a favorite saying: "Tell 'em I'll do it". Whatever waits for Rocky Rockall beyond Shawnigan, there is no doubt that he has both the energy and the drive to come out on top.

RICK SEWID

Rick, a long time veteran of the school, was outstanding in his field; however, sleeping is not part of the curriculum, so he had to try something other than this pleasant pastime. Rick is full blooded Kwakiutl, and an avid fisherman, but was never really impressed by his nickname, Rick-fish. In fact, anyone who called him that soon had a lip the size of a good herring. Rick's major contribution to the school has most certainly been on the rugby field. After two seasons at prop on the First XV, he received his School Colours. He was also a formidable sight for defenders on the grass-hockey and soccer pitches. In his spare time Rick organized junior interhouse boxing, (an unofficial sport) which was an interesting spectacle for a while, found time to sail and enjoyed outdoors. Rick was a firm believer in putting his best foot forward until last summer when his right leg was run over by a car. This year he is taking short steps and looking both ways. When asked what he wants to do next year, Rick declared, "yes." So with some sadness, and the prospect of fewer broken windows in Lonsdale's House, we say good-bye to him and wish him good-luck.



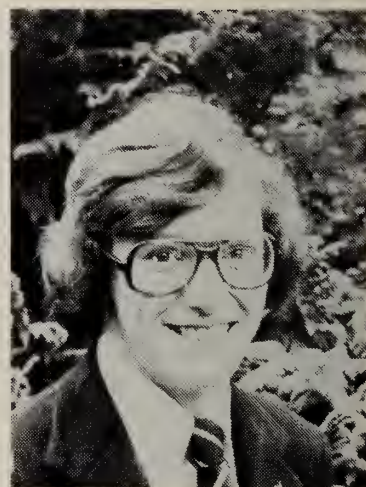


JIM SHAW

"Big Jim Callaghan" arrived at Shawnigan in an 18-Wheel Peterbuilt coming in off the road and into Grade 11. In his two years in Lonsdale's House, he was soon noted as a person that one could not miss. In fact Jim was big enough to have been the entire scrum of the Second XV but modestly settled for the position of prop. On the lake he was a valued member of the JV VIII crew which will tour Europe in the summer of his graduating year. For both of these sports, Jim received his House Colours. In and around Lonsdale's House, "Big Jim" was a very effective prefect. He takes the credit for the general fitness of the Junior Dorm who have all come to realize how good push-ups are for them. To them Jim was known as "sir". Though giving the outward appearance of a red-haired gorilla, Jim actually did fairly well for himself in academics, occasionally gracing the Diligence List. Next year, Jim plans to win the contest for holding the most "chew" or go to the U. of A. to study commerce or horse ranching, whichever is easier.

BRIAN SINCLAIR

"Brother" arrived at the school just in time to replace his older brother John. Ever since the start of his Grade 11 year, Brian has proved himself to be one of the top students in the class, earning many appearances on the Honours and Diligence Rolls. In his senior year, Brian was selected to co-edit this magazine, and then was honoured by the school with the award of his School Colours in Academics. In sports, Brian was a hard moving prop for the Third XV, and managed to blindly score many tries throughout the season. Seeing was never one of his strong points. In rowing, Brian followed his brother's steps right onto the Varsity VIII (and into the same position). At other times, he even had certain claims in the sailing club. Brian was also honoured this year by being chosen by the Rotary Club to represent them on the trip to Ottawa in the spring. He will be remembered for his role in the band, playing the Baritone Sax. and touring the Western U.S. When Brian wasn't arguing with the "moon", or eating, he was trying to get something done as a Copeman's House Prefect. The Grad Class, especially the Copeman's Grade 12's, will always remember the slightly obese yet always good-natured Brian for his hard work and original but unpleasant laugh. All the Grads wish him good luck on the tour and later at U.B.C.



GREG STENMARK

Greg Stenmark has been a student at Shawnigan Lake for four years. Over that period of time, Greg has added to many of the activities at the school. In his final year, he played on the 1st Rugby Team, but due to a knee injury early in the season, he was side-lined for many of the remaining games. Greg also developed into a fine alto-sax player, held the first chair in the sax section and contributed tremendously to the sound of the band. Greg's athletic ability also surfaced when he appeared on the soccer field, as he was captain of Senior Soccer. He received school colours for his outstanding effort and sportsmanship. If someone was to ask him, "When did he find time for homework?", he'd usually change the subject or reply, "I'll do it later." Greg's future plans are to become a jeweler and make money. He intends to exhibit his hairy chest, (count 'em, one . . .two . . .three . . .) and attract wild women into his shop for purposes he won't disclose. Whatever he does, I'm sure he'll do well.

SKIP VIERRA

Skip came to Shawnigan at the beginning of his Grade 9 year arriving at the front gate wearing his traditional pickle stompers and a cowboy hat. Skip quickly settled into the new environment and learned the ins and the outs of the school. "Skip-Dip" as he was known to a few, was an active member of the Stage Craft crew throughout his four year vacation here, and was appointed head of this in his senior year. In fact he masterminded the decoration of the Assembly Hall for many dances and the big one - Grad. He was also a fine shot and achieved his gold pin in the Rifle Club. Many remember Skip for his excellent arrangements of camping "trips". We must say that one of Skip's more knowledgeable quotes was, "If you don't have gas to start a fire, you can always improvise!" With what, we will never find out. If old Skip-Dip couldn't be found studying or exercising, he would probably be found out booney trucking or just getting high on nature. We all wish Skip the best of luck in the years ahead whatever he does.



KELLY WIEBE

Kelly came to Shawnigan in his graduating year, and being a new boy in grade 12, found adjustments difficult. Mr. Grey of Ripley's, with much understanding, gradually molded Kelly into an acceptable Shawnigan routine. Kelly's main interests at the school have been debating and public speaking. During his year's stay with us he has won several major events in B.C. Previously he had had little exposure to athletics and encountered problems adjusting to the games program, finally finding his place in the areas of Tennis and Squash. Academically his results were average, but in many general subjects his knowledge and experience were well beyond the grade 12 level. Kelly returns to Kelowna with a teaching career in mind, followed by journalism, and he takes with him our best wishes.



GREGG SWANSON

After surviving 5 years at Shawnigan, Gregg was still able to show everybody that he believed in doing things his own way. Known as "G", Gregg was a member of Ripley's house and proved to be an asset, in his own special way. Gregg tried to stay with the system of the school as much as possible though and involved himself in rugby. In his final year he rose to the position of Captain on the 4th XV through his enthusiastic efforts and strong running. After rugby it was back to dreaming of Porsches 17K and Maseratis. This was not the whole of Gregg's sports life at Shawnigan, however. He also played squash, badminton and tennis, and even took scuba diving. Academically, Gregg was not a top student but he pushed ahead steadily none the less and no doubt benefitted from his years here. In the future he plans to pursue a degree in the arts, study his beloved autos and to become a racing car driver. The class of '77 wishes Gregg success ahead no matter what avenue he may take.



In Memoriam



MIKE CHOQUETTE

Photo J. Gotthardt

LETTER FROM THE SUPERVISING STAFF MEMBER

Preparing this *Stag* became a nightmare. From the beginning, the annual was plagued with problems, but they were minor compared to those which presented themselves in the new session 1977/78.

At the beginning of the winter term of 1978, 31 reports were missing. Some were found in the printer's where they should have been set to type, but were not; the rest were never found. As some of the writers of the reports had left school, it was impossible to have the articles rewritten. If your report or activity, etc., is not in this issue, accept my apologies — I did everything possible to locate it.

J.S. Findlay



Houses



Head of House: Bruce Anderson

House prefects: T. Creaney, S. Baker, A. Ritchie, M. Goodger, B. Sinclair.

Back row: M. Barber, G. Penley, A. Bennett, M. Gillies, J. Gray, P. Linden, W. Smith, D. Roskell, J. Barber.

2nd back row: A. Cunningham, B. Ostrom, K. Degelder, D. Shore, R. Munzel, K. Hancock, G. Sanders, J. Sutherland, J. Olsen, D. Harkness, A. de la Riva, I. Cruse.

3rd row: E. Fitch, P. Dutton, M. White, A. Balshaw, M. Evans, M. Barlow, P. Leighton, T. Trafford, B. Jones, M. Gaylie.

Seated: S. Baker, B. Sinclair, B. Anderson, Mr. A. Reeve, Mr. D. Nicholls, Dr. T.W.S. Seeger, Mr. G. Giles, T. Creaney, M. Goodger, A. Ritchie.

On the ground: D. Constable, R. Nicolls, J. Innis, M. Loughheed, R. Goody, T. Baranyi, R. Hope, T. Fairbanks, L. Bethell.

Photo M. France

Copeman's House Report

The boys of Copeman's House returned this year after being informed that we were the winners of last year's Inter-House Competition, contrary to popular belief. As our lead of $\frac{1}{2}$ a point had not been too comfortable, we were determined to make this year's more decisive. With this in mind there seemed to be a hidden spark behind the Inter-House competitions that made the house perform to some very high standards. Well, we proved ourselves again and, before we knew it, had a comfortable lead and a bulging trophy case.



As far as Inter-House sports went Copeman's started with great gusto and won the Around the Lake Relay, with some great efforts and some subtle threats from Mr. Giles' accompanying van. We then performed a near miracle, through some fine running by Jones and McDonald and a great team effort, and won Inter-House Rugby at the Senior level. With Warren Smith leading the juniors, we also won the Junior Inter-House Rugby. Thus the pace was set. Throughout the rest of the year Copeman's managed to obtain many more victories. There was a tremendous amount of effort put in and congratulations should go to all members of the house.

When the 'musical' rooms finally calmed, Ostrom and Cruse ended up on the far end of the bottom floor with Shore and Cunningham next to them. With these four together, the bottom floor soon became a three-ring circus and rarely did a junior venture near Doc's office without seriously considering the consequences. Then there were Fitch and Gaylie lockered in their room of flags, posters and Gaylie's stereo which they would listen to till all hours of the night. Hard to believe as it is, next to these two came the intellects of the likes of Sutherland, Harkness and Hancock. Although their study habits were sometimes very questionable, they provided for us well in the Academic race. Then there was Steve Baker. Upon entering his room one was met with perhaps the biggest and easily the loudest stereo that Shawnigan has ever been blessed with. Yet Steve was a man of virtues, and when not tinkering with his toy, he was out pursuing them to the fullest. Above Steve's haven there was a veritable regular horror show. Take Andrew 'Mooner' Ritchie, not known for being a fish because he can swim; mix in Barry McDonald, general troublemaker nicknamed 'Bird', (who says man can't fly, eh Barry!); then to top it off you add Brian Sinclair who makes up in School Participation for the other two. These three provided quite a show and, having lived thus for a month, it was quite a shock and sad occasion to see Barry leave, but the pressures put on him were too much for anyone.

Next door to that double matinee was the Grade Nine Dorm. The occupants were, Warren Smith - the leader, James Barber - the "I didn't say anything!" man. Last yet not least but occasionally overlooked, mastermind behind all schemes but usually unblameable, Paul Linden. Next, sad to say yet all houses seem to be plagued with this inevitable problem, come the junior dorm. At least the dorm was partitioned or the section of Loughheed, Hope, Baranyi and Innis would have destroyed the rest of the dorm and not just their own section. If one were to survive this first section, it was like going from hell to heaven, or almost. This was the popular misconception until "Little Fairbank" ruined your sense of humour with a mind-bending pun. With Bethell and Goody to complete this section, you were soon to wish that you had never been blessed with hearing. After two such sections, if you were still willing to pursue further into this god-forsaken area, you entered into the last section that seemed to make the trek worthwhile. With people like Constable and Gray to talk to, Bennett who rarely said anything and Gillies, usually working out somewhere, it was then possible to gather your senses to fight the obstacles on the return trip. If you were to make it further on through this "House", you would probably find yourself sprinting down the top floor pursuing a bone-chilling scream to find Nicolls hanging in the end dorm. If you were to look around, you would see quickly aging prefects about you as this was one

of Rod's favourite pranks. He used the end dorm to stage his performances because the occupants, Sanders and De la Riva were always game for a bit of excitement. With Olson and White upstairs in this dorm, these four always had something up their sleeves and they would chuckle as people would leave their room, in horror or humiliation. Next door, in the upstairs portion, resided Penley and Nicolls, or at least officially! If Penley wasn't off on "accidentally" long holidays and Nicolls wasn't away for some excuse, you might be lucky to see them, but your chances were slim. Downstairs in this dorm, Barber and Munzel the inseparable pair, resided amongst pin-ups of assorted varieties, mainly thanks to Munzel. Then there were the Grade Elevens. Yes...well...if there's one thing to say about the guys in these next two dorms it's that you can never predict what's going on within. Following along from Munzel's dorm, you first have to plot your course through the lower floor maze of the Balshaw, Trafford, Barlow dorm. If they were trying to avoid you, these three guys could fade into the woodwork like you wouldn't believe. Along with the rent door, rowdy is only a subtle description. With Balshaw and his speed, Trafford with his slinkiness, Barlow with his disappearing acts, these guys were not without talents. Next to them Jones, if not off with some girlfriend, was another speedster, Leighton, always tinkering with his "equipment", Evans, there physically, and Dutton, keeping up the intellectual end of the room, provided quite a variety to be put together in one room, but they enjoyed it a lot. Moving along, one would arrive at the room of Martin Goodger. Martin was an all-round athlete, but his talents also extended into the fields of girls and hair-brushing, where he loved to dabble, especially in the former! Perhaps one feature that will always bring a smile to the face, especially to the Copeman's Grade 12's, is his absolutely unmistakable laugh. It'll go down in history, uh huh huh!! Next to him, in that big suite, were Creaney and Anderson. Upon entering the room, if it were about 10:30, you would mistake it for a weight room. Creaney would go through tremendous exercises and Anderson, well...he'd watch. Anyway, these two resided over the house and were always participating in whatever sport, activity or situation came along.

As usual a winning house wouldn't be one without some leaders and "gentle" persuaders. Copeman's was blessed with an associate housemaster, Mr. Giles, and with two assistant housemasters, Mr. Reeve and Mr. Nicholls, the house was kept under control and in good spirits for the year. Dr. Seeger, once again leading Copeman's to the Inter-House Challenge Cup, deserves great thanks and appreciation as a fine housemaster.

Bruce Anderson



Photo D. Rankine



Head of House: M. Arrott

House prefects: J. House, A. Hulbert, D. Duncan

Back row: C. Crossfield, B. Smart, M. Kaye, D. Rankine, D. Stremic, B. Munn, D. Smart, G. Crane.

2nd back row: G. McQuiggan, R. Ming, J. Evans, A. Drassinower, D. Meagher, D. Chui, M. Boulton, L. Wild, T. Pletsch, C. Kelly.

3rd row: D. Cheng, M. Loughheed, G. Dane, D. Marjoribanks, A. Kelman, I. Thomas, R. Maddocks, R. Jacobs, R. Hemsworth, C. Duncan, S. Lie, C. Wright, G. Stenmark, S. Lee.

Seated: N. Massey, A. Hulbert, M. Arrott, Mr. M. Hall, Mr. R.A. Hudspith, Mr. J.S. Findlay, Mr. S.E. Cox, D. Duncan, J. House.

On the ground: B. Richards, A. Forster, J. Rosen, S. Genser, R. Drassinower, F. Benven, G. Thompson, P. Forster, F. Sobolewski.

Groves' House Report

This year was one that saw Groves' on the upswing. Although we still held tenaciously and unchallengably to last place in the Inter-house Challenge Shield Competition, there were still quite a few victories.

Photo D. Rankine



The house rowers did a fine job of it, winning easily, as Hemsworth will attest. In senior x-country and rifle, and junior soccer, tennis and grass hockey we also scored wins. None of these wins were major shocks however. Groves' has always had faith in itself, even if no one else has, but even we were thrown off balance by our first place finish in the sixth tri-weekly and our second place in the next.

The people who made these wins possible were the boys of Groves' who, if nothing else can be said about them, are unique. Groves' has long been noted for breeding personalities found no where else and once again lived up to its reputation. The top floor was an explosive mixture. With the dorm of Brasso, little Duncan, big Forster and Thomas right beside that of Kelman, Munn, Dane and Meagher, one wonders how relative calm was ever achieved but no doubt the presence of Nat Massey and Adam Hulbert had something to do with it. As well as being noted for their stabilizing influences, this pair was also famous for their unique interior decorating. The team of Loughheed, Stenmark and Cheng lived next door, from which flowed a constant stream of Little River Band, Doobie Brothers, Peter Frampton and so on, in competition with Hemsworth's stereo next door. All that can be said about Hemsworth is that he and McQuiggan spent the year together in apparent innocence. In the head of house's suite lived the Big pair of Arrott and House, who it may be noted, apparently had the same interior designer as Adam's form.

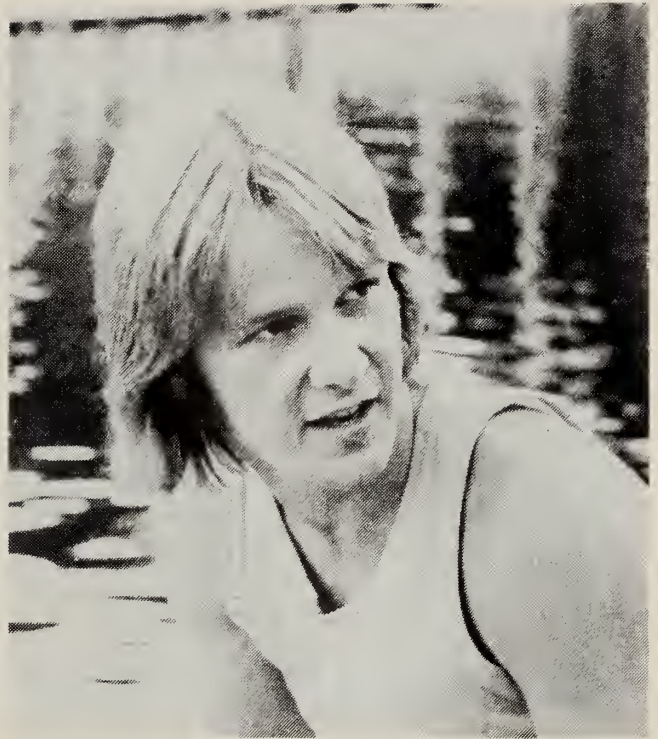


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On the second floor the junior dorm was controlled by David Smart, Gillis, Jacobs and Stremic, none of whom was to be crossed as many a junior found out. The junior dorm itself was filled with characters ranging from the studious personages of Thompson and Ming, to the ringleaders, like Rosen and Rob Drassinower. Little Forster proved to be just like his brother, only more so, and Richards was without parallel. The grade nine dorm of Kaye, Benven and Brian Smart formed the headquarters for Benven Ritz Co., Inc. and the house cynic society.

Downstairs the Crane/Lie dorm struggled to maintain a studious atmosphere while Carl Wright and Dave Marjoribanks strove towards opposite ends next door. Our resident photographers lived one down the hall. Rankine and Maddocks spent much of their time in the dark, and produced some very good photographic results to show for it. Abie Drassinower lived in the last dorm on the floor with Wild. Not much is known of these two except that they seemed to co-exist rather happily all year.

The basement dorm was inhabited by the unlikely mix of Crossfield, Don Duncan, Lee and Dan Chui, an example of east meets west and its impracticability.

In all, it was a year which most of us wouldn't have missed for anything. Our thanks go to Mr. and Mrs. Hudspeth for their help and understanding, and to our assistant housemasters: Mr. Findlay, Mr. Cox and Mr. Hall for bearing with us. The grads leave this year confident that Groves' is pointed in the right direction — toward the top.

Best of luck Groves', we won't forget you.



Head of House: Mike Hill

House prefects: D. Davies, E. Frisch, B. Cooper, R. Chisholm.

Back row: R. Carruthers, B. Kwan, C. Berry, O. Schaefer.

2nd back row: M. Martin, A. Malcolm, M. Springford, R. Cooke, A. Keate, B. Terry, M. Swann, A. Findlay, N. Stevenson, P. MacLachlan, P. McCulloch.

3rd row: P. Tsiatas, D. Chan, J. Gritter, G. Schmidt, R. Wilson, L. Reese-Hansen, A. Sartori, J. Connolly, M. Mordue, P. Halls, D. Tranter, J. Martin, D. Kwan.

Seated: M. Jobson, R. Chisholm, B. Cooper, M. Hill, Mr. P. Dollan, Mr. G.L. Anderson, Dr. R. Reeve, D. Davies, E. Frisch, A. Harrison, C. Hyde-Lay, T. Braidwood, D. McClellan.

On the ground: M. Harman, D. Hyde-Lay, J. Horn, I. Malcolm, C. Horn, B. Doyle, J. Keate.

Lake's House Report

This has been a difficult year for the house in regards to our position for the Challenge Shield. Lake's, who have usually been in the limelight of inter-house competitions, had to settle for fourth place. Nonetheless, there were still some outstanding performances in both academics and sports. At the senior level, Brent Cooper, Mike Hill and Dennie Chan achieved a very high standard in academics with Brent Cooper capturing many awards on Closing Day. In sports, Pat Halls, a participant in many other events, proved to be a fine racquets man, winning his colours in the racquet sports. Tom Braidwood, Ciffy Hyde-Lay and Mike Hill also displayed great athletic ability in any sport, while Alex Harrison, as in previous years, showed that he was

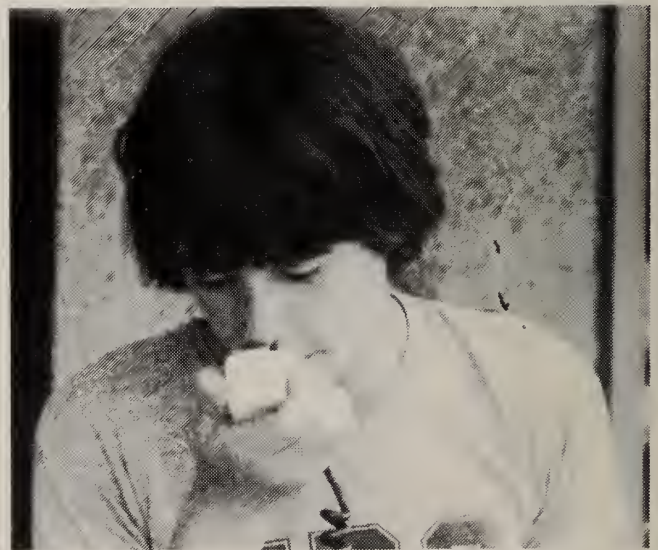


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Lake's finest all-round athlete. At the junior level, Pat McLachlan, Malcolm Swann, Paul McCulloch, Norm Stevenson and Alistair Findlay were known as the Intelligentsia of the junior school. In sports, Dave Hyde-Lay, Jeff Keate, Jay Connolly, Mark Mordue and Brian Terry all displayed some fine performances and showed great promise for the future, while Robert Cooke was a great standout for the juniors in all sporting areas. Yet even though we did not place well in sports, one aspect of the house never changes: Lake's is again blessed with a variety of characters whose range in personalities helps to make each year unique.

The junior floor contained many surprises and "uprisings" this year: Charlie Horn and Mitch Martin who caused trouble everywhere, except in Mr. Anderson's study where they usually ended up; Richard Carruthers the vivid supporter of the British Empire; Ian Malcolm, the junior floor giant and Dave Hyde-Lay who knew more about sports than any magazine; Jeff Keate, Malcolm Harman, Andrew Keate, and Bruce Doyle who were renowned for track and field performances, pea-shooters, and St. Patrick's Day; Jay Connolly the "beaters" award winner; Chris Berry and Bruce Kwan who ended up with half of the house mail, and Olav Schaefer the pizza maker; Mark Mordue and Andy Sartori whose food supply was greater than the kitchen's; Brian Terry the Californian swimmer and tennis bum; and Gregor Schmidt, "Mr. Involvement"; John Horn, the other half of trouble; Mark Springford and Alex Malcolm, the two "Godfathers"; Robert Cooke who had more spring than a trampoline; Malcolm Swann, Norm Stevenson and Paul McCulloch who spent more time in the library than some books; Alistair Findlay, our newspaperman, and Pat McLachlan who constantly dreamt of his young love in Vancouver. The two seniors, Alex Harrison, the house "jock" and Ciffy Hyde-Lay the great enthusiast, did a fine job in creating a somewhat orderly rule the Lake's House way.



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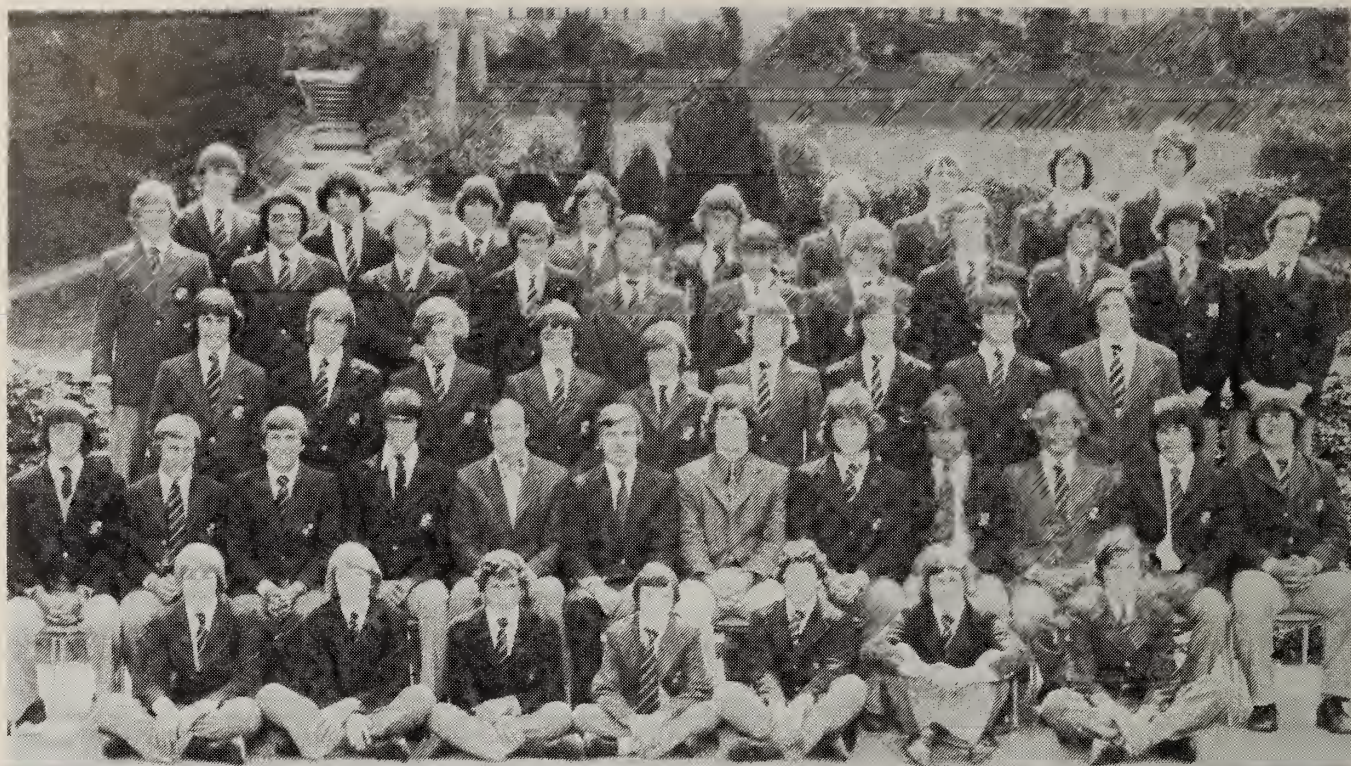
The senior floor, not to be outdone by the junior, produced its own crop of distinctive characters. Mike Hill, the ponderous sneed, who could always be found either studying or rowing. Eric Frisch our pet frog; Brent Cooper the reluctant genius; and Monsieur Mark Jobson, the playwright. Tom Braidwood and Rich Chisholm, the Midnight Wanderers. Rich Wilson our lead rock vocal; and Dave Tranter the "I didn't do it" man. Jody Martin, Lake's answer to the "Fonz" and Lars Reese-Hansen the model train engineer. John Gritter the future fighter pilot; and Denney Chan who was constantly found studying. Pat Halls whose mind turned faster than the backspin of a tennis ball; and Dale McClellan the staggering prairie chicken. Peter Tsias the man who has done everything; and finally Dennie Kwan the Kung Fu artist.



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The students of Lake's are themselves just one aspect of the house. Many thanks must be given to the Assistant House Masters: Dr. Reeve, Mr. Dollan and Mr. Robb who gave countless hours of help and guidance to everyone. Lake's is very fortunate to be receiving the assistance of Dr. R. Mr. Reeve again next year, but it is most unfortunate that we are losing Mr. Dollan and Mr. Robb who are departing at the end of this year. Lake's wishes them both the best in the future.

Finally, our gratitude should now be directed towards Mr. Anderson who has been the nucleus behind the success of Lake's house for 20 years now. We are all deeply thankful for the generous enthusiasm he has displayed for the house over the years. In one sense this year may not have been as successful as others, yet a house cannot be judged always by the statistics achieved on the games' field. In previous years our housemaster was able to see his house win with pride, but this year our housemaster was able to see it lose with pride. It was upon this high standard that Lake's operated this year; and as before, winning or losing, the famous cry "way to go gang" was still heard.



Head of House: Ross Gilmour

House prefects: J. Shaw, B. Assu, R. Sewid, B. Johnson, C. Johnstone

Back row: M. Nimmo, N. Sewid, J. Hanson, R. Lorens, D. Hughes, R. North, T. Ellner, M. Kornell, J. Martin.

2nd back row: M. Olesen, P. Assu, P. Martin, B. McClain, P. Yu, B. Pitt-Payne, J. Young, D. Nimmo, D. Ross, J. Bird, B. Pollard.

3rd row: M. Pitt-Payne, F. Prioleau, C. Milner, T. Dewhurst, J. Andersen, D. Oswald, J. Salt, P. Olesen, D. Stevenson.

Seated: L. Ringham, W. Frowd, R. Gilmour, Mr. C. Winslow, Mr. L.D. Bean, Mr. S.A.S. Lane, J. Shaw, R. Sewid, B. Johnston, B. Assu, D. Leong.

On the ground: R. Oldenborger, R. Dyson, G. Lukenbill, A. MacLean, T. Kornell, J. Smith, J. Reuss.

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Lonsdale's House Report

The year ended for Lonsdale's House quite successfully as they finished 2nd in the challenge shield. A final surge in sports in the 3rd term clinched this position with wins in swimming (jr. and sr.), golf, and sailing, and good finishes in grass hockey (jr. and sr.), tennis (jr. and sr.), academics and rowing.





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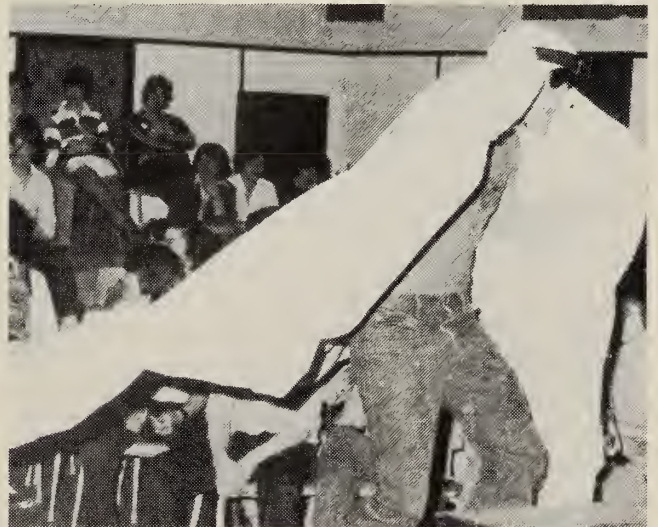
"Idi Amin" Leong and Brian "Buddy Boy" Assu ran the neighbourhood coffee House and love nest for way-ward lonely hearts. Next door was the inseparable pair of Lee "Rung-Out" Ringham and Mike "Ralph" France, the cross-country kings. While Mike was found up all day running around the track, Lee was across the lake making tracks. One door down we found the wild pair of Brother Brad McClain and Jim Young. Brad spent the whole year trying to convert Jim from a golfer extraordinaire to a Mormon. Following this was bionic man, Pete Oleson, who was capable of solving integral calculus in a rowing shell, and Chris Milner, who though not as good on the math, could make the shell go a lot faster. Finishing the floor came the room of Bruce Pitt-Payne and David Nimmo. Bruce kept himself quite busy this year as he considered joining the Beatles as lead singer while David worked on improving his rowing and his sun-tan.

Inhabiting the second floor was the industrious grade eleven dorm of Jimmy Andersen, Frost Prioleau, Mark Pitt-Payne and Tim Dewhurst. Frost and Jimmy and Mark were usually missing persons as they were key figures in the tour rowing 8's. This left Dewie to push weight around the empty dorm. In control of the situation on this floor was the formidable pair of Rick Sewid and Brett Johnson. Rick and Brett spent most of the year practising medicine on any willing patients they could drag in. Cod liver oil and pushups will cure anything. The junior dorm this year was full of peaceful civilized mature young gentlemen which was typified by the first dorm of Greg Lukenbill who spent most of his time trying to move into sick bay permanently. Further members of this dorm were Justin Smith who was tied up during the year trying to stay in 8-1 and telling everyone how he ought to mess their face! Richard Lee Oldenborger was the resident clown, trouble-maker and all round great guy. Lee spent most of his time taking pictures of Justin or cleaning messy rooms. John Reuss could usually be found next door recruiting Todd Zimmerman Kornel for cross-country. Todd was usually too busy however playing rule-less war games or taking funny Jewish holidays with Todd Ellner. Andrew "¼ pounder" McLean could usually be found breaking his diet or walking around causing trouble with his gang of miniature thugs. Russ Dyson was the resident tennis pro and was constantly dreaming of his victories to come at Wimbledon. The finishing touch of this dorm was the grade 9 section. Jess

Hanson, the super salesman after selling multitudes of raffle tickets to the Walruses and Seals in Alaska, was able to enjoy his neat-o stereo. Meanwhile Darren Hughes set records for broken bones and Reigh North set records for missing prep due to V.T.R. The last happy inhabitant of this dorm was John "Rowing Machines" Martin whose dreams for victory of the Light Weight Crew caused him to join the olympic training program. The Top Floor of the house was under the control of Ross Gilmour and Jim "Callaghan" Shaw who set outstanding examples in such disciplines as not having messy rooms, not playing stereos during prep, not sleeping during studies and not missing breakfast. Ross ruled with an iron fist this year since that fist happened to be attached to Jim Shaw's arm. This was followed by the pair of Chuck Johnstone and Will Frowd. Will spent countless hours rehearsing his role for chapel and counseling "Chas" on the problems of his love life. The dorm of John Salt, Darrell Oswald and David "Smoothie" Stevenson was very active in such nocturnal activities as "inter-mural bottle throwing". Smoothie was disappointed this year, however, after waiting expectantly all term for his new oriental room-mate. The peaceful dorm of Dave Ross, John Bird, Ian Johnstone and Peter Martin came next. These docile residents could usually be found having toilet paper wars in the bathroom or making illegal toast upstairs. Down the hall was the M. Olesen/P. Assu combo. Claiming to be the best of friends, one could usually find Patrick stomping ferociously on Mark's head to the delight of both of them. Upstairs one could find Bob "Bitchen" Pollard trying to teach the words of Rocky Mountain Way to Paul Yu. Paul was however oblivious of this as he sat counting his mail. Finally came the integrated dorm who were so skilled they could number off perfectly up to 4 by the end of the year. Norman Sewid with his heavy-duty stereo almost succeeded in driving Mark Kornell insane. There is some doubt as to whether or not Mark already was. Upstairs a continuous battle between Mike Nimmo and Ralph Lorens took place as to who was the better rower and who was more diligent.

Everything considered it was a great year for which thanks should go to the assistant house-masters, Mr. Lane (and his goats) and Mr. Winslow (and his neon bow-ties), and special thanks to Mr. Bean for the countless hours he has spent in the house this year filling us with a house spirit enabling us to bombard any opponents. With a house like this, how could we have done anything but the best.

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Head of House: O. Clarke

House prefects: D. John, D. Rockall, R. Ekenes, M. Dube

Back row: P. Postuk, M. Gehue, M. Roenicke, R. Eidsvik, R. Bolster, P. Mulhall, G. Last, J. Forstrom, D. Davies, J. Johnstone.

2nd back row: M. von Schellwitz, G. Cobbold, D. Johnston, R. Albert.

3rd row: S. Reynolds, B. Bolster, K. Sun, G. Johnston, J. Schlick, M. Thorne, R. Parr, C. Offereins, D. Lund, D. Watt, D. Hayes, S. McMullen, D. Bowmam.

Seated: S. Laviolette, S. Vierra, D. John, D. Rockall, O. Clarke, Mr. J. Gotthardt, Mr. J.S. Grey, Mr. R. Grass, K. Wiebe, M. Dube, R. Ekenes, G. Swanson, M. Dirnberger.

On the ground: J. Albert, G. Anderson, J. Barekman, C. Quinlan-Shaw, P. Neilsen, J. Meihuizen, R. Inoue.

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Ripley's House Report

Ripley's had a very successful year this year, placing 3rd., overall (by $\frac{1}{2}$ a point) and winning the academic shield. This type of success can be attributed to many things such as participation, determination (both academic and athletic) and most of all spirit. The members of Ripley's House have managed to combine these assets for yet another year: Ripley's Junior House was extremely strong this year and "fortells of a shining future". Among



the academic "stalwarts" of the House could be found Jim Barekman, and the red hot trio - Ryo Inoue, Dean Johnston and Gavin Last; not to mention our John Forstrom, who always had something witty to say about nothing. The Junior House also featured such characters as the "Blue Boy" Jorge Albert and Rene Albert the dynamic Duo from Nuuv Yaurk, the man with determination Gunner Anderson, and other such "Motley Menaces" as M. Roenicke, P. Neilson, trumpeting Steve Reynolds and Matt Gehue (whose sister was Miss B.C.!) The downstairs floor also was infected by motorcycle and skateboard manias, led by R. Bolster, G. Cobbold, C. Quinlan-Shaw, J. Meihuizen. Meanwhile scintillating "philosophers - cum - scientist" discussed evolution, creation of the heavens and other relevant issues. These men of mind were Dave Bowman and Dylan Watt. H. Hayward talked rapidly to himself in the corner and B. Pahal putted in the hallway. The elite Grade 10 upstairs, M. Von Schellwitz, whose temper often landed him in trouble with everyone, resided with mechanic P. Mulhall, super scholar a la diligence Ken Sun and Jack or Rick Parr whose hair reached the ceiling. Jockeying for the best rooms in the House were the other Grade 11's, consisting of Shannon McMullen whose drive in Rugby ripped many a shirt, Calvin "Ardvark" Offereins, M. Thorne, star athlete and . . . O yes Peter Postuk, was he in Grade 10 or 11? And of course the determined scholar, often misunderstood, but of pure heart, Don Hayes. At the other end of the stick was D. Lund spending more time off school property than on, and not far behind him was J. Parr



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and Gary Johnston; what were they doing by the railway tracks . . .? To end the Grade elevens, the easy going nice guy type, Brad Blowy Bolster. The people who 'run the House' (the Masters think they do!?) are of course the Grade 12's. This year's group includes a five year man, whose final year saw him painting up a storm, Gee Swanson. Mark Dirnberger could always be found reading a pornographic magazine diligently. R.R. Ekenes, on the other hand was usually hard at work (very good with his fingers). Perhaps the most compatible room was that of Lafootes and The Rocks the two all star athletes and good students who contributed a lot to the House in games, academics and spirit (neglecting to mention broken pictures and lights). The next room was virtually empty as Kelly Wiebe was usually socializing, and Mark Dube, the 4 year scholar was, well . . . where could he have been? The last 2 certainly didn't leave their mark on the school academically, but rather in the strict discipline with which they ran the Junior Hallway. Most of the time Duane John and Skip Vierra could be found working on an assignment only three weeks late, or helping R.R. Ekenes. This group of young men have successfully lived another step of their lives under the guidance and even a sort of paternal leadership of Mr. Grey. To him and Mr. Gotthardt and Mr. Grass, we the House owe a great deal, a debt that can only be paid back by how they see us living our lives. Ripley's will always be known for its superior spirit and drive, for those leaving, don't forget; and those who stay, make it stronger.

Acta Non Vera Viva!

Owen Clarke

Inter-House Sport at a Glance

EVENT	WINNER	RUNNER-UP
Round-the-lake Relay	Copemans	Ripleys
Senior Rugby	Copemans	Ripleys
Junior Rugby	Copemans	Lonsdales
Junior Cross-Country	Lakes	Ripleys
Senior Cross-Country	Groves	Lonsdales
Junior Badminton	Lakes	Copemans
Senior Badminton	Copemans	Groves
Squash	Copemans	Lakes
Gymnastics	Copemans	Groves
Junior Basketball	Lonsdales	Groves
Senior Basketball	Copemans	Groves
Junior Soccer	Groves	Copemans
Senior Soccer	Ripleys	Groves
Shooting	Lakes	Copemans
Golf	Lonsdales	Copemans
Rowing	Groves	Lonsdales
Sailing	Lonsdales	Lakes
Junior Field Hockey	Groves	Copemans
Senior Field Hockey	Copemans	Lonsdales
Junior Tennis	Groves	Lakes
Senior Tennis	Copemans	Lakes
Junior Track and Field	Copemans	Ripleys
Senior Track and Field	Copemans	Ripleys
Junior Swimming	Lonsdales	Ripleys
Senior Swimming	Lonsdales	Lakes



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INTER-HOUSE BASKETBALL

Basketball at S.L.S. got a big boost this year with the addition to the staff of Mr. Doug Nicholls. As an Alberta High School All Star and ex-Golden Bear from the University of Alberta, Mr. Nicholls engendered great enthusiasm in the basketball program. This produced some exciting inter-house play.

The senior competition was won by Copeman's after an exciting, closely-fought battle with Groves'. Copeman's was lucky to have a team comprised of at least five of the school senior basketball squad. The Junior competition was won by Lonsdale's over Groves' after another close and exciting game. Lonsdale's, like Copeman's, had the good fortune to have the hard core of the Under-17 squad on their team.

JUNIOR INTER-HOUSE HOCKEY

This year, we ran a junior hockey tournament as opposed to the usual single house side. The purpose of this was to involve juniors in the tournament whereas in the past they had always been ousted by seniors.

Junior competition was very keen and any lack of experience was made up for by hard work and enthusiasm. Lake's were quite unfortunate to have been beaten by Lonsdale's in the first round by penalty flicks, taken to resolve a tie game. Copeman's and Groves' met in the final, but with a more experienced team, led by Abie Drassinower, Groves' beat Copeman's 4 - 1 in extra time. Well done, Groves'!

INTER-HOUSE BADMINTON

The inter-house badminton competition was really no competition on the senior level. Copeman's, with five of the top six players in the school, won easily with Groves', Lake's, Ripley's and Lonsdale's trailing behind. The junior competition was much closer and consequently more interesting. Lake's just edged Copeman's, with Lonsdale's, Ripley's, and Groves' following. The quality of play was quite good in the first matches, but tapered off rather quickly in the lower ranks.

INTER-HOUSE GYMNASTICS

This year's inter-house gymnastics took on a new and very competitive format: compulsory exercises or routines for each of the six olympic gymnastics events which were distributed to Housemasters and House Captains ten days prior to the scheduled competition. The reason for compulsory exercises was that those houses with competitors already on the School Gymnastics Team would then have the same opportunity to prepare for the meet. The evening was very exciting indeed as the boys had spent considerable time preparing for the competition. Much improved form and gymnastic discipline were evident during the evening. Keen competition throughout the evening resulted in a victory for Copeman's, followed by Groves', Ripley's, Lake's and Lonsdale's in that order.

SENIOR INTER-HOUSE HOCKEY

The senior hockey tournament was held on a burning hot Tuesday afternoon. The competition was just as hot! In the first game Lonsdale's again defeated Lake's by penalty flicks! Copeman's then beat Ripley's in what was probably the most exciting game of the afternoon. Copeman's team of newcomers led by Tom Trafford, applied pressure immediately and soon scored. Ripley's quickly came back, and much of the remainder of the game was spent around Copeman's circle. However, they failed to equalize leaving Copeman's to win 1 - 0. Lonsdale's house then beat Groves' house, which was a surprise to many, and in the final Lonsdale's met Copeman's. By now exhausted, Lonsdale's couldn't quite muster the energy to keep out Copeman's, who went on to win 1 - 0.

Congratulations must go to the two finalists!

INTER-HOUSE GOLF

Three man teams represented each House in the Inter-house Golf Competition. Lonsdale's team of Jim Young, Ross Gilmour, and Tim Dewhurst were victorious by a comfortable margin.

Lake's, Copeman's, Ripley's, and Groves' finished behind the winners.

INTER-HOUSE ROWING

The courses finishing at Mountain View Auto Court were used this year, since the Inn was hosting a Meditation Seminar. The races were held with Groves' house racing alone. The standard of rowing was quite good, and at times encouraging for the conditions. The final placings were: Groves' first, Lonsdale's second, Copeman's third, then Lake's, and Ripley's last.

INTER-HOUSE SOCCER

Both the junior and senior sections of inter-house soccer were exciting and closely fought competitions.

At the senior level, Ripley's defeated Groves', the favorites. In the previous match, Groves' played Copeman's to a draw and then won the game on the 7th penalty shot. It is interesting to note that while in the rugby season we had an amazing capacity to kick the ball under the cross-bar, in the soccer season we became very proficient at shooting the ball over the bar. We look forward to next year when we hope to correct this order.

In the junior section, a powerful Groves' house team was led to victory by A. Drassinower. This team, which had both skill and power, proved superior to a strong but clumsy Copeman's team.

INTERHOUSE SWIMMING

Inter house swimming this year was held during the last week of the third term. Lonsdale's took time out from examinations to capture both junior and senior divisions. The competition was highlighted by fine individual performances by Owen Clarke and Dean Johnson.

INTER-HOUSE — REACH FOR THE TOP

Junior. After a slowish start, when the rules had to be altered to accommodate the absence of the buzzer system, the competition got off quite briskly. With the arrival of Mr. Lane's electronic set-up the pace increased dramatically as fingers pushed frantically on buzzers which activated noise and lights. From the beginning, Lake's took command of the situation and finished easy winners with Ripley's in second place, and Copeman's, Groves' and Lonsdale's equal in third.

Senior. The senior competition began well with the electronic system in full gear. Ten minute competitions quickly separated the sheep from the goats, and by the end of an exciting evening Ripley's emerged in first place — not with such a convincing win as was shown by Lake's in the Junior section — with Copeman's holding the second slot. Groves', Lake's and Lonsdale's shared the 3rd position.

INTER-HOUSE SQUASH COMPETITION

The inter-house squash competition was run this year as a single knock-out series with each house contributing three seniors and two juniors for a total of five competitors. The official ball was the "70-plus" which is a compromise between the current official "blue-dot" hard ball and the increasingly popular "yellow-dot" soft ball.

As expected, Copeman's and Lake's houses dominated the play, making their way to the finals with ease. In the finals Copeman's won two senior events and lost two junior events to Lake's, leaving the fifth and deciding game to the school's two best players, Steve Baker and Pat Halls.

In the exciting final match, Steve Baker emerged victorious putting Copeman's house into the winner's circle. Lake's house took a well-earned second place, with Lonsdale's and Ripley's tied for third place and Groves' in the fifth and final spot.



Games Reports

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1st XV Rugby '76 - '77

The 1st XV had a strong pack but a weak set of backs. As the season wore on the stature and confidence of the forwards grew, but the backs never really improved and made little use of the ball they were given. One of the major strengths was in the front row, where Mike Hill and Rick Sewid propped for Tom Trafford. Few of their adversaries were able to cope with them for much more than half a game and these two provided a very good platform for the remainder of the forwards. The back row too was as good as we have had in recent years, consisting of flankers, Alex Harrison and Adam Hulbert, and No. 8, and captain, Matthew Arrott. John House and Don Rockall, new to the game, rounded out this formidable octet. They were large, they were strong and they were skillful, particularly in the set pieces where they scored a number of push-over tries. If there was a weakness, it was in their mobility in open play (although the back row was good in this regard) and in the lineout we lacked any real height. Of the backs only Kiffy Hyde-Lay, at scrum half, played consistently well, and he was injured for half the season unfortunately. The inside backs were rather inexperienced and being unable to read the game were inclined to dither, and despite numerous combinations tried were never able to play with any confidence. Both wings ran hard but

without finesse or guile. Thus unless an overlap was achieved and a man put away there seemed little chance of a score developing. The forwards in fact outscored the backs during the season. The other great weakness was the lack of a consistent place kicker. This was never more clearly borne out than in the first Brentwood game, where we missed 6 kickable penalty attempts while Brentwood made 4 of theirs. Also in the B.C. Fall Tournament held in Burnaby, in 4 matches we failed to kick a penalty in 7 attempts and only converted one of our 8 tries. Despite these shortcomings a good spirit prevailed, due as much to Matthew Arrott's leadership as to anything else, and in only the Old Boys' match were we well beaten. Our losses were to Brentwood twice, the second one 0 - 4 in a hard fought match, and to Magee, the B.C. Fall Champions. We also lost our final game of the season to Hurstpierpoint College of Sussex, England, 6 - 10. Hurstpierpoint, who had beaten us 6 - 0 in 1974 while we were on Tour, led 10 - 0 at half time and looked as if they would turn out very comfortable winners. However, a complete turn around in the second half saw us come on strongly and we had our opponents hanging on the ropes at the end, but we were just unable to push home the advantage. For this game we had revamped the backs, bringing Pat Halls in at fly-half and moving Don

Rockall to full-back. They both played well and made us regret we had not tried this combination sooner. Congratulations to four of the pack, Matthew Arrott, Rick Sewid, Adam Hulbert and Alex Harrison, who were members of the Victoria Junior Crimson Tide Squad in games played after Christmas. They joined Old Boys Jim Witter, Rob Tait, and Captain Charlie MacLachlan, giving the Victoria Junior Crimson Tide a decided Shawnigan flavour.

RESULTS: P 19 W 10 L 6 T 3 175-163

v Victoria High School	W 13 - 3
v Cowichan Under 19 XV	W 4 - 3
v Magee S. S.	L 0 - 6
v Gladstone S. S.	W 12 - 3
v Winston Churchill S. S.	W 4 - 0
v Windemere S.S.	W 16 - 0
v David Thompson S. S.	W 14 - 3
v Victoria High School	W 4 - 0
v Magee S. S.	L 0 - 14
v Brentwood College	L 10 - 24
v David Thompson S. S.	W 22 - 9
v St. Michael's Univ. School	T 12 - 12
v St. George's School	T 4 - 4
v Brentwood College	L 0 - 4
v S. L. O. B. S.	L 7 - 42
v Claremount S. S.	T 12 - 12
v St. Michael's Univ. School	W 9 - 6
v Cowichan S. S.	W 26 - 6
v Hurstpierpoint College	L 6 - 10



Photo N. Massey



Photo I. Gillis



The 2nd XV were once again a strong team and, like the 1st XV, had better forwards than backs. However, the backs came on well during the season and scored a number of good tries. Of the forwards, Jim Shaw, Duane John and Brian Assu stood out, all three unlucky not to win regular places in the 1st XV. Jim Shaw in fact was the best prop faced by Mike Hill all season! Owen Clarke and Stephen Baker led the side competently. The other forwards were Calvin Offereins, Ross Gilmour and Chris Milner. Pat Halls combined well at fly-half with first Andrew Ritchie and later on Shannon McMullen, and developed into a very sound player by the season's end. Andrew Balshaw and Dave Lund played hard in the centre, and Tom Braidwood always ran strongly and tackled well on the wing. The team's two losses were 9 - 0 at the hands of Magee in the opening match of the season and 4 - 10 to the Old Boys. The most satisfying wins were the two narrow victories over Brentwood who had a big and powerful team, which later on did very well on tour in the U.K. winning all their matches against the English School 2nd XV, except the first one.

Prospects for the 1st XV next year are not easy to predict as only 7 return from this year's 1st and 2nd XV's. Finally, a vote of thanks to the weatherman. Seldom can we have had better conditions for playing for an entire term. Hardly a wet ball to deal with — mud, a complete stranger!



3rd and 4th XV's 1976-77

The third and fourth fifteens both had successful seasons. Although up against tough opposition, the fine sportsmanship and drive made this a memorable year for the second Game.

The highlight of the season for both teams was the mainland clash at St. George's, where the games were hard fought and victorious. All the other matches were noted for determined forward play, always backed by hard attacking three quarters.

The Captain of the Thirds, Shannon McMullen, led his team from the scrum half position, in a most effective and enthusiastic manner. Backing him up at all times were David Stremic and John Salt in the back row of the scrum — whilst Nat Massey, Steve Laviolette and Lars Reese-Hansen provided additional drive up front. The back field play was led by the fleet feet and quick response of Jack

Parr and Frost Prioleau. During the season, we lost a number of players to more senior teams where they all gained recognition for their efforts.

The fourths' Captain was David Tranter, who led the team to many well-deserved victories. From his position as Fly-half, he was able to direct many attacking moves. The strong backfield had Ian Johnston and Jody Martin as outstanding players, with Ian Johnston showing great promise as a powerful kicker. In the forwards Rick Chisholm and Ian Gillis provided a powerful thrust whilst John Gritter also showed that he had stamina and skill.

In conclusion, and in retrospect, everyone enjoyed the season and felt that they had made good progress throughout the year. Space limitation means that not all deserving players can be mentioned; however, congratulations to both teams upon their fine efforts.

3rd Game

Shawnigan was again able to field a 5th and 6th XV at the senior level, but this year the teams were a mixture of junior and senior boys, a situation that made the teams much smaller than those of their opposition. Although many of the boys were new to rugby, they quickly learned how to play and enjoy the game, and by the end of the season a respectable level of play developed. It should be noted that, there being few fixtures for the 5th and 6th, the main motivation behind the practising of many in the 3rd Group was a desire to develop themselves mentally and physically while enjoying themselves. In this respect the season was a success and acknowledgement should go to those boys like Bruce Pitt-Payne, Matt Evans and Jeff Sutherland who cheerfully gave their all in every game and practice. In the two matches with Brentwood College these boys, and several others, played with all their might against a vastly larger and superior team: while losing heavily, they brought credit to themselves and Shawnigan rugby by always trying and never quitting. Well done.



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Colts

The Colts Team played this season with a great deal of enthusiasm and determination. Unfortunately, these fine qualities did not make up for the lack of fundamental skills, namely ball handling and tackling. However, after several practices and games, the Colts, led by captain Peter Postuk, managed to put together some fine halves against very strong opposition. Our best offensive effort came against Brentwood, whom we had lost to earlier 11-0, and came back to beat them in the second game by the same score. Owing to the splendid play of Darrell Oswald, Richard Jacobs and Ansel Kelman, we controlled and maintained possession of the ball throughout the game. Credit for this victory should also go to Mark Olesen for his fine running and kicking which constantly kept the opposition off guard.

Our strongest defensive game saw us go down 12-0 in the hands of S.M.U. The score does not indicate the momentum of the game as we had greater possession of the ball, but failed to capitalize on many opportunities. Mike Thorne and Martin White, with some sound line out work, won much of the ball for our backs where Gord Penley, Dave Shore and Brad Ostrom displayed an ability to burst through any gaps in the opposition's line. Credit is also due to Ralph Lorens and Pat Assu for their ability to stay with the play and spoil the opposition's opportunities for clean ball. A tremendous team effort, for this the boys can certainly be pleased with the outcome.

Other games played during the course of the season saw the Colts play rather erratically. Often rattled by the opposition's early domination we seemed slow in getting into the spirit of the game. When we did, of course, the momentum changed hands, but this was often too late. Perhaps a lesson was learned by all concerned.

Special mention should go to the Colts 2nd XV who provided a spirited opposition in practice sessions and games against other schools. Many of these boys had little exposure to the game, but quickly picked up the fundamentals and provided a very satisfactory standard of play.

All in all a successful season for the Colts and I wish them the best in their years to come.

Junior Colts Rugby

Following the accustomed pattern of the past, our Junior Colts were slight in weight and height, but heavy in tenacity and sheer guts. Faced with heavier, taller teams each boy gave his best, and generally enjoyed each match. The ones they disliked were with neighbouring Brentwood, who sometimes resorted to tactics not taught to them by their rugby coach. However, on one of their meetings SLS beat Brentwood's Junior Colts. This was their only win of the season.

Some matches were narrow defeats; others are best forgotten about, but whatever the score, these boys were never a disgrace to the school, or to themselves.

It is often unfair to single boys out for special praise, but one or two deserve special mention: M. Nimmo, our captain although on a couple of occasions he blotted his copy-book; N. Sewid, for his strength and determination; J. Martin, for his willingness to take on the opposition by himself.

Junior Rugby

This year Junior Rugby was played by 32 young ruffians who ranged in ability and enthusiasm from luke-warm to red-hot. For many it appeared that we would never get down to "real" rugby in September, as we commenced the season with the drills and exercises which are so important in preparing for such a complex game. Using a few very basic rules we then invented the game of "Chaos", and by the end of that first month hints of real rugby were emerging, with some strong tackling and good scrumming. By the beginning of December, however, it was hard to believe that the same motley crew which had straggled up to the field on the first day could have grown into a team capable of mucking, mauling, kicking the ball, passing and tackling so well.

To be fair, the win-loss record was not impressive. But as each team member almost always stood several inches shorter than his opponent, the spirit and sportsmanship more than made up for any deficiency in size or in points scored. It made us proud to hear on several occasions comments from other sides such as "Hey, that was the best game we've ever had." or "Sir, can we play Shawnigan again?" We also received a letter from one public school coach praising our spirit and potential!

We would like to thank several boys who, by their hard work, enthusiasm and skill, helped to set the tone for a fine season: Rod Nicolls, for his ceaseless effort as captain and scrum-half; David Hyde-Lay as fly half; Bruce Doyle as fullback; and in the pack Gavin Last, Jim Innis, and Greg Lukenbill. Roger Hope must take the title of most improved player, and lastly our sympathy goes to Jim Meihuizen for his unfortunate arm injury earlier in the season.

BASKETBALL

Senior

Only three boys from last year's Senior team returned to the squad this year. This meant that this was likely to be a rebuilding year. Several new senior boys came to the school this session and gave the team a much needed boost. One or two of the members of the Junior Team were also recruited to play for the Seniors and helped considerably to round out the team.

After a slow start to the season our captain, Bruce Anderson, began to hit on his jump-shots from the outside or the squeeze shot and thus added some necessary scoring punch. Don Rockall, a new grade 12 student, was a standout as a rebounder, particularly on the defensive boards. Graham Crane, a new grade 11 student, at 6'3" was a great help up front, especially on offence. Martin Goodger and Trevor Creaney, both returning seniors, provided yeoman service to the team. Tom Trafford and Peter Olsen, both recruited from the junior team, filled in very well when we got into foul trouble, something that happened to us quite often this year.

Our style of play changed quite a lot this year from previous years, due to our lack of basic skills and quickness. We were not able to use the fast break as an offensive weapon because of our lack of speedy players, and so we tended to play a controlled style of ball. Our shooting in some games averaged less than 20%. With fairly weak or inconsistent offensive rebounding we often got only one shot per handle of the ball.

Under Seventeen

The season for the school's junior team was one of mixed fortunes. At different times throughout the season the team played top calibre basketball. However, at others, the squad was quite disappointing.

Play was highlighted by some fine individual efforts. Richard Jacobs captained the team and controlled play from the guard position. John Salt's play towards the end of the year showed that he was one of the best forwards in

Under Fifteen

Because of the increased interest in basketball this year, an Under Fifteen team was formed. Unfortunately, few games could be scheduled for the boys. In the matches that were arranged, Rene Albert led the team and showed considerable promise. Others who played well were Chris Brasso and John Johnstone.

It is hoped that the boys on the team will continue to progress on the Under Seventeen level.

Under 14

The under 14 basketball team had a successful season, finishing 3rd in the Mid-Island Tournament, and ended with a 5 loss overall record. The starting 5 of Jay Connolly at centre, all 6'2" of him, Gavin Last and John Grey at forward, and Dean Johnston and David Hyde-Lay at guard were as good as any opposition we met during the season. It was only when we went to the bench that short-comings, and some of them were very short, began to show. Nevertheless we had a number of useful substitutes, most notably Andrew Keate as a forward and Rod Nicolls as a guard (or perhaps it should be said, "buzz-saw"). Others who came on well were Bruce Doyle, Jim Innis, Tim Pletch and Justin Smith. Dean Johnston captained the team well with Jay Connolly providing the bulk of the scoring. Should the starting 5 manage to stay together as a group they will be a formidable team by the time they are seniors.

the league. After a late start, Chris Crossfield added some much needed offensive power. Other boys who played with distinction throughout the year included Mark Oleson, Darryl Oswald, and Brad Ostrom.

In tournament play, the team finished fourth in the Mid Island and second in the Independent Schools'. A more consistent effort in important games would have resulted in a higher placing.

The graduates of this team should be of considerable benefit to the school's varsity team next year.

Badminton

This year saw some disappointments and some pleasant surprises in Badminton. The Badminton group was again a large one, but practices were fairly regular and provided the opportunity for many developing players to improve their game. The Badminton team, on paper, was one of the best that the School has ever seen, but, regrettably, the leadership and drive it might have had from the top two players failed to materialise because of other commitments. Nevertheless, some of the team, Goodger, Ritchie, Halls and Gaylie, practised regularly and keenly. They all improved as the term progressed, and finished as first rate players. Marty Gaylie entered the Northern B.C. Championships and won the mixed doubles, placed third in the doubles, and fourth in the singles. The Independent Schools' Tournament

appears to have ended in a tie for first between St. George's and S.L.S. ("appears to have" because at this writing the positioning has not yet been resolved). This is the best showing for the School in a very long time so Halls, Goodger, Gaylie and Ritchie most definitely deserve their School colors for exceptionally fine performances. The Badminton Club at Shawnigan would like to pay a special tribute to the following boys who have been extraordinarily talented players for three years: Anderson, Baker, Goodger and Ritchie. These boys constitute a nucleus that has been demonstrably better than everyone else in the School for their entire career here, and they have always practised and played with keenness, determination, and exemplary court manners: Shawnigan thanks them for their efforts and attitudes.



Soccer

If success were to be measured in terms of winning and losing, then our season was a dismal failure. Thankfully, such methods of measuring success are rarely accurate. Previous soccer teams at the school meant a small handful of games with whatever spare bodies that happened to be around forming the team. However, this term 55 boys took part and played a total of 17 games. At this stage I must reveal our record was:

Wins	Ties	Losses
1	4	12

The high spot of our season was a 1-1 tie with Brentwood's under 16 squad. I can honestly say that this was the best performance of any school team I have seen. It was a battle of Shawnigan skill against Brentwood strength with a 1-1 tie being an excellent result. Needless to say our lone win stands out in my mind. It was achieved during the Independent Schools' Senior Tourney held here at Shawnigan. We lost our semi-final match to a talented St. George's team and went on to the consolation final against S.M.U. Despite losing the first goal we played with great spirit, and to the delight of everyone at S.L.S. we defeated S.M.U. 3-1. This left us in third place behind the eventual winners, Brentwood.

To sum up our season, it was disappointing to lose so many games, but the spirit within the group was good and the aim of all sports was achieved . . . enjoyment in playing. I would like to thank Mr. Findlay for his tremendous support and Greg Stenmark who was a keen soccer captain.

Ice Hockey

This year, both the Senior and Junior Ice Hockey teams were hindered by having very little available practice time. The Independent Schools' Tournament was held after only two practices, and when one considers this fact, the School made a respectable showing in keeping the losses as close as they were. The Senior team did manage a tie with Brentwood later in the season due to some outstanding play by Laviolette.

The Junior squad had a much more successful year, splitting two games with Brentwood and beating some other good teams. The highlight of the year was a 7-3 victory over a Mill Bay All Star Team. Overall a successful year, due in part to some fine play by Young, Shore, Wild and Pahal.

Gymnastics

Gymnastics this year has been very busy. The calibre of our performance has been very good, and with the many new starts we were able to maintain two teams.

We competed in two meets this year, both against St. George's. Unfortunately, we couldn't keep up to their performance and left the independent schools' trophy in Vancouver. We will have to work a little harder next year.

Our team Captain this year has been Matt Arrott; his assistance and enthusiasm have helped gymnastics to flourish over the past few years. Upon graduation this year, Matt will be a loss to the club.

Next year's Captain will be Mark Barlow, a most promising gymnast, and presently our most senior gymnast on the "A" team.

With the many new juniors, our teams should look extremely efficient in the coming years.

We wish to thank both Mr. Grass and Mr. Gotthardt for their enthusiastic support in assisting the teams this session.

Cross Country

This year's X-country teams, following the strong leadership of Mike France, met with a great deal of success. Although our team standings were not as high as last year's teams, many of our individual performances were superb. The X-country season was highlighted by Mike France's 3rd place finish in the Basil Parker Run in Saanich. This particular competition saw many of British Columbia's finest runners meet head on in a gruelling 5-mile run. Mike covered the course in 28.17, only seconds behind the second place finisher. Our under fourteen team placed a very respectable fourth with outstanding runs by Justin Smith, John Reuss, Jimmy Barekman, and Todd Ellner, an extremely promising team for the future.

The Independent Schools' meet was held at St. George's this year with Shawnigan placing 2nd in the senior event, 4th in the under 16 and 3rd in the under 14. Perhaps disappointing results in the junior events, but the general feeling throughout was that valuable experience had been gained and Shawnigan would be sure to show its colours in next season's meet.

Brentwood hosted two meets this season, and Shawnigan showed up very well in both, with fine performances once again by Mike France in the senior and Justin Smith, John Reuss, and Jimmy Barekman in the junior.

Without hesitation, credit is due to all members of the X-country teams this year, who put in hundreds of miles of training and hard work. Many thanks also to those boys who 'volunteered' their services when called upon. Shawnigan will be looking forward to another successful season next year.

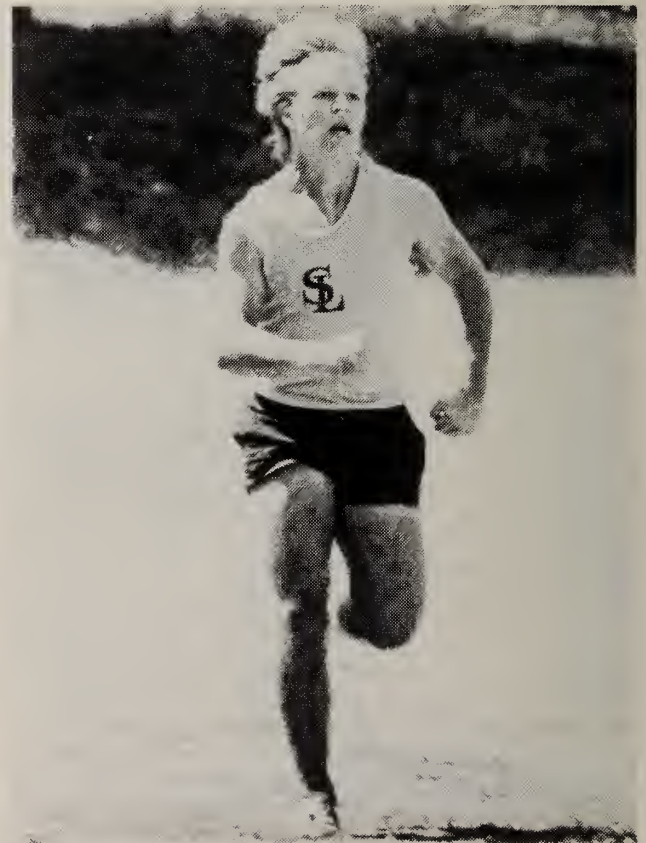


Photo D. Rankine



Field Hockey

Although drawn from a small group of only some 35 players, the two field hockey teams accounted for themselves very favourably this season through spirited play and hard work. Under the stalwart leadership of Mike Loughheed, the first team gave its best against larger schools, and the defence, especially, was most dependable, with outstanding play from Greg Stenmark and Steve Laviolette who, together with Mike Loughheed, were awarded their school colours.

The second XI this season was probably our strongest for some years, and this team enjoyed a fine win-loss record. Andrew Forster, especially, demonstrated his skill and determination and was not out of his depth when called upon to play for the first XI — a fine effort from a grade 9 student.

Hockey players are looking forward to a new playing field which may be laid within the next year or so. Playing on the same turf as senior rugby teams presently means rather rough surfaces, which is not satisfactory for the development of fine skills. We hope to enlarge the "junior" rugby field where the relatively light fall term wear-and-tear would not be detrimental to a hockey pitch. With luck this will be ready for use by Spring 1979!

1st team: M. Loughheed, G. Stenmark, S. Laviolette, A. Findlay, S. McMullen, C. Offereins, C. Crossfield, D. Oswald, T. Trafford, C. Hyde-Lay, D. Lund.

2nd team: R. Parr, D. Chan, R. Albert, A. Drassinower, I. Johnstone, D. Johnston, N. Stevenson, M. Boulbee, M. Dirnberger, R. Ekenes, A. Forster, D. Smart.



Photo A. Drassinower



Rowing 76-77

The program for the year began in the summer holidays when twenty-six boys came back to the School a week early for pre-season training. The highlight of the week was a successful rowathon, when crews rowed up to eighty miles in one day — a tremendous achievement in morale and fund raising.

During the first term, the senior crews were able to have outings on Sundays, which was useful in maintaining the level of skills. In the second term training was increased to four times per week, with 60 oarsmen taking part in all racing categories. We entered three Regattas that term: Elk Lake, Maple Bay and the Head of the Lake at Shawnigan. They helped to set a good tone for the year and also gave us good incentive. The crews showed promise for the coming summer.

In the summer term our training increased, and very soon after the beginning of term the first of the Regattas was upon us. Brentwood Regatta showed us that the Club had regained the drive and spirit of former years. A number of our crews did very well and all showed a vast improvement over the previous eight years. Our next Regatta was in Seattle, when our crews again showed great spirit and drive. The Varsity 8 had a tremendous race and was narrowly beaten to the finish by Brentwood. All crews



Photo J. Gotthardt

did well, with the Colts eight showing potential. Vancouver hosted the third major Regatta of the season in which we set out to defeat Brentwood and to have our way paid to the Canadian Championships. The races were all hard fought, and a strong Brentwood crew went East to the Championships. The highlight of the season is always the Shawnigan Regatta, hosted by the School for 450 oarspersons from Alberta, Washington, B.C. and Oregon. The School had a successful day, and outstanding performances by the Colts crew and other junior crews provided even more potential form for future years. Overall the Regatta and Banquet were first class and many appreciative letters have attested to that fact.

Following the Regattas we set out with the senior crews to prepare for Henley Royal Regatta, our first major competition in Europe. As soon as the Senior crews got down to the training and at last were able to get onto the water each day, the standard of rowing rose appreciably. It was during this increased training that the varsity crew started to attain its potential, when it began turning in times better than any done at the School for the last 15 years.

With high hopes for the success in the rowing on the European Tour, the crews left Vancouver Airport on Sunday 26th, June and set out to show the world that we have the capacity to compete at the International level.



Photo J. Gotthardt



Photo D. Rankine

Sailing

With the acquisition of two new "Laser" sailboats this year, the Club has truly become competitive on the Regatta circuit. This was conclusively demonstrated when the highlight of the season saw us winning the coveted "Rogers' Cup" which had been in Brentwood's possession since 1971. A very close second place finish at the Independent Schools' Regatta confirmed that we had a truly seasoned crew who knew how to get the maximum out of the new boats. With the purchase of a third Laser this summer, we should be in excellent shape for next year, as well as providing more boats for this ever popular sport.

Photo I. Gillis

Tennis 1977

The tennis program this year was greatly increased and improved because of the four new courts. These proved to be a tremendous gift because the amount of practice time available was greater than ever before, and the general level of play was significantly improved. Fifty-eight boys were officially in the tennis program, but many more made use of the new courts in their spare time.

The tennis teams enjoyed a fine season at both the junior and senior levels. The juniors played Brentwood College and beat them 6-3. The Seniors also opened the season with a match against Brentwood and won a solid victory, 8-1. In the Independent Schools' Tournament, Shawnigan placed second by half a point (St. George's were first), but were several points ahead of the next place school. The Seniors also entered the B.C. High Schools' Tennis Tournament this year for the first time. We joined Queen Margaret's School and played against Brentwood boys and girls and were able to win in the first round. Unfortunately, when we played a St. George's and Crofton House Team we were easily beaten 2-9 and so knocked out of the competition. During the summer, four boys, Anderson, Goodger, Ritchie, and Sutherland, are going on a tennis tour of England: we wish them all the best.

The Senior team this year was: Trevor Creaney (Captain), Bruce Anderson, Pat Halls, Martin Goodger, Andrew Ritchie, and Steve Baker. Colours were awarded to Goodger and Ritchie. The school will be losing five of the team and will miss them sorely. The prospect for the future, however, is bright with several excellent players in all grades coming on rapidly.

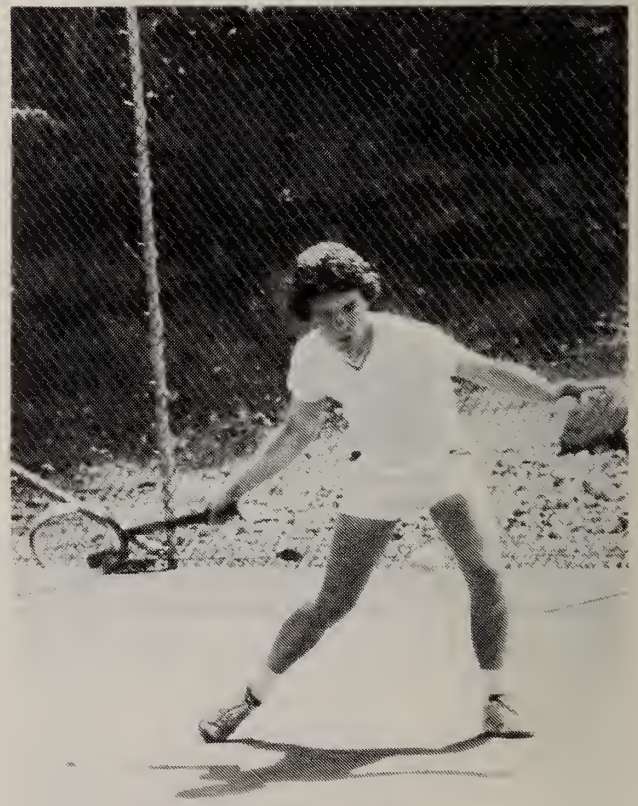


Photo R. Maddocks



Track and Field

A good attitude coupled with a willingness to work hard paved the way for a much more successful season than was at first anticipated. Mike France, the captain, set a fine example by training regularly and hard, but it was the infectious enthusiasm of Matthew Arrott, Alex Harrison and a few others from other sports who really set the tone and direction. Consequently, we were able at the end of the season to look back on winning both the Mid-Island and the Independent Schools' trophies, a feat we have accomplished a number of times in the past. Something new was added, however, this year as we managed to win the Junior Boys' section of the Island Junior High Schools' Meet for the first time.



Photo D. Rankine

Brad Jones and Andrew Balshaw led the way in the sprints and ran in both relays, while Mike France took care of the middle distance events, at least he did so most efficiently until sidelined by injury. He received strong backing up in the running of Matthew Arrott and Trevor Creaney, the latter often having to run the 1500m/3000m double and the former filling in in any or all of the throwing events and even pole vaulting on one occasion. This nucleus was strongly backed by Peter Olesen, Mike Thorne, David Cheng and Marty Gaylie.

There are a number of juniors who have developed well and who, if they keep with the sport, will be forces to be reckoned with in the future. They include Robert Cooke, our best high jumper and junior record holder at 1.79 m, Brad Ostrom, Warren Smith, Ansel Kelman, Alisdair Cunningham, Gordon Penley, David Shore, Michael Nimmo and Michael Gillies. In the under 14 category, Peter Neilsen, David Roskell, Justin Smith and Todd Ellner improved greatly during the term as did Jesse Hanson, Dean Johnston and Jeff Keate. Altogether a very satisfying season for all concerned.



Photo J. Gotthardt





Golf

The popularity of golf continued this year as sixteen boys joined the Cowichan Golf Club near Duncan. Many of the boys were beginners and all improved considerably over the course of the season.

Two interschool matches with Brentwood highlighted the year. Unfortunately our boys came "second best", but the competition was enjoyed by all.

Special mention must be made of Jim Young's play. He progressed considerably in all aspects of his game and became the best player in our club.

When the boys have more experience, the School should have some fine junior players.

Cycling

This year was our most successful season to date. With a team which consisted of B. Cooper, M. Barlow, T. Lee and S. Lie we made a strong showing at all the races in the Victoria area. Special recognition must be given to Mark Barlow, who after winning three out of six races and finishing second in the remainder, completed the season as Vancouver Island Schoolboy Champion. His Gold Medal and the School Trophy were well deserved and gave recognition to a sport in the School which has only been in existence for a short time, but which is rapidly becoming popular and certainly challenging.



Photo R. Maddocks

OFFICIAL OPENING OF TENNIS COURTS

Saturday, 13th November, 1976

Following the Remembrance Service in the School Chapel, the Governors, parents, Old Boys, staff and boys met at the tennis courts for the official opening. The donors and the chairman of the board were conducted to the tennis courts by the Headmaster. In his opening remarks the Headmaster said:

"Our school is known nationally and internationally as one of Canada's leading independent schools, and also because it has a campus which is second to none — the natural beauty of the gardens and the setting and the facilities which have been added to and improved significantly over the past fifteen years."

"Now the point that I want to make this morning is that much of this could never have happened were it not for the generosity and support of so many friends of the school, who themselves, or whose sons, have benefitted from the quality of education that Shawnigan offers. Without their help we would certainly not be the school that we are

today. I am thinking of the Physics Laboratory donated by Mr. Cy Craig, the boathouse by Mr. Bill Murdoch and the Library by Walter Koerner. I am thinking too of the conversion of the old gymnasium into the present auditorium, for which we are indebted to Mrs. Vivien Trethewey. Indeed at least half of the books in the library and many of the shells in the boat club have been donated by individuals. I am thinking in particular of that fine building, the gymnasium which was built from the donations of friends, parents and Old Boys and now, to add to this impressive list, we have these four magnificent tennis courts. They are a wonderful acquisition and they will fill a great need in our present school where tennis is a growing game."

The Headmaster then called upon Mrs. Alexander Campbell, mother of a graduate and step-mother of another, to perform the opening ceremony by unveiling the plaque, by cutting the ribbon at the entrance and by serving the first ace to Trevor Creaney, Captain of Tennis.

In conclusion, the school would like to thank the Campbells, Keate and Hayes families for their considerate and generous donations.



Activities



THE BAND TOUR

Photo A. Drassinower

On March 26th the Jazz Orchestra set off on its tour of the Western United States. From the crowd of well-wishers on that cloudy Saturday morning to the seemingly empty but thoughtful Tuesday evening return on April 5th, the Tour will stand out in the minds of all as not just another expedition, but as a creative, worthwhile and unforgettable experience.

From the beginning it was destined to be a success. Many months of laborious rehearsals and performances gave way to an enthusiastic and raucous bus departure. An hour after we left the School, the emotional stability in our bus soon returned to normal and everyone prepared for a few long days of bus travel by falling asleep. That night we stayed at the Holiday Inn in Seattle and spent part of the evening being entertained in the Seattle Centre by a local 13-piece jazz band.

Sunday was one long day of travelling. During the day we began to think that we had brought the bad weather with us. (It snowed in southern Washington!) We reached Medford, Oregon, early that evening and after a needed 45 minutes practice, we hit the sack and prepared for another long day.

Monday morning we made way for California, San Francisco in particular. A short while after crossing the border, we realized what the drought was all about as we began sticking to the seats of the bus. By 6:00 p.m. we arrived in San Francisco and, after dinner, we all invaded the Green South Cafe where we listened to the San Francisco All-Star Big Band. Their informal and expert performance prepared us for later concerts which would totally amaze us.

On Tuesday, March 29th, we had a busy day with two concerts. Our performance at the Katherine Branson School for Girls could have been better, but as an audience and host, they were just super. They particularly enjoyed Bruce Pitt-Payne's trumpet solos and Brett Johnson's corny jokes. It was a good way to build up our confidence, for in the late afternoon we raced back to the city for a concert at the absolutely scintillating Hyatt Regency Hotel. Our performance was so well received that we were asked to return the following day, and we were engaged to play at the Magic Mountain Amusement Park near Los Angeles.

Wednesday everyone spent the day relaxing and seeing the beautiful sights of Ghiradili Square, Union Square, the cable cars and Fisherman's Wharf. After our final performance at the Hyatt Regency, we decided to take in some culture by attending Jon Hendricks' "Evolution of the Blues." This musical was a study on the origins of jazz - from the religious roots of the Civil War slavery to the Big Bands of the War Years. It was truly a fascinating experience and a thrill for us when we met Mr. Hendricks after the performance. With such memories the Tour proceeded to the entertainment capital of the world, Los Angeles.

The 1st was spent at Knott's Berry Farm. Celebrating April Fool's Day, a group of ambitious Grade 10's coaxed our Band Director, Mr. Bean, onto the "log-jammer ride," during which he was soaked to the skin. (It is also worth noting that Mr. Bean became infatuated with a chicken that played the piano for a dime). Later that day we gave a successful performance on the open-air stage at Knott's.

Our engagement at Union Square fell through because the B.C. Department of Tourism which was responsible for the affair was not prepared for our arrival.

Saturday was filled with a tour of Universal Studios during which we discovered how the Six Million Dollar Man moves mountains. Later in the day we drove to Magic Mountain where we played one of our best performances. That evening we were filled with hamburgers and German music, and spun and thrown around on Octopuses and Roller Coasters. After returning to the hotel late that night, we were anxious to succumb to sweet dreams.

Palm Sunday found us at Disneyland where we played at the Starlight Pavilion in front of a transient, but very appreciative audience. During the afternoon and evening most of us took advantage of the sights and the variety of musical entertainment which included Ragtime, Dixieland jazz, Big Band jazz and modern Rock. The highlight of the evening was listening to the dance music of the Ray McKinley Orchestra along with Paula Kelly and the Modernaires. (Ray McKinley kept the Glenn Miller Orchestra together after Miller's tragic death and Paula Kelly was part of a popular and successful jazz vocal team in the 40's). Their concert was phenomenal and upon seeing people kicking up their heels (Stephen Reynolds danced with Mrs. Hyde-Lay!) some of us realized how vital this era of music really was and still is.

Photo by D. Rankine



Photo D. Rankine

Monday, April 5th, saw a long day of frustrating bus trouble and a midnight arrival at the Winslow's house across the bay from San Francisco. The next day everybody spent relaxing doing whatever they wanted: swimming, sailing, horseback riding, playing tennis or satisfying a bloated ego by getting a suntan. In the evening Mrs. Winslow prepared a real feast and afterwards we travelled into the city to the world famous jazz club, Keystone Korner, where the McCoy Tyner Sextet put on a performance of modern percussive jazz. This concert exposed us to the raw roots of the jazz idiom in a very dramatic and exciting manner.

On Thursday we headed north to Portland, Oregon, where we gave a strong performance at the Lloyd Center. The audience, like almost all of our audiences, was terrific. They were enthusiastic about our music and many expressed an interest in Shownigan.

We arrived in Seattle on Friday, and after settling into the Olympic Hotel, we prepared for a two-hour concert at the Food Emporium of the Seattle Center. A seated and standing crowd of five or six hundred gave us a warm welcome. This engagement was particularly good because it gave our rock group the opportunity to play for a longer period of time than usual.

Saturday, we left for homeground and Vancouver. A little mix-up at the Four Seasons Hotel caused us to change our final concert to the Bayshore Inn. A lot of our parents were there that night and this gave us the incentive to play our best. It was a good performance and a happy finale.

After a two-day "vacation" everyone reunited at the Little Mountain Recording Studios where we put the last touches to the Tour by recording an album. The session went well. The album, which is now available under the title of "Free Wheelin'," is excellent and often demonstrates a very professional sound.



Photo by D. Rankine

Following the recording session we travelled quietly back to the School. One could tell something was missing. It was not the same excitement and thrill of hopes and expectations, but the realization of an accomplished dream. Most were locked up in their private thoughts, their realized dreams and their accomplishments.

In the end, we have final thanks to Mrs. Hyde-Lay who nursed us along; Messrs. Giles, Hyde-Lay and Winslow whose constant positive attitude and bad jokes kept us in place; but most of all, to Mr. Bean whose inspiration and organization made the tour a success and a cornerstone in a new era for Shownigan.

L. Wild

Photo D. Rankine



SENIOR OUTDOORS REPORT

Under the direction of Dr. R.S. Reeve this year's members of Senior Outdoors were introduced to the thrill of mountaineering. They found this activity filled with the usual attractions associated with the outdoors, namely hiking, canoeing and camping, but with an added bonus of climbing mountains.

During the first term two expeditions were undertaken to Marble Meadows, a beautiful alpine environment situated 4,900 feet above sea level in the island's Strathcona Provincial Park. On the first outing, the boys scaled Marble Peak (5,800') and took time to soak up the warm sunshine and splendid view from the rocky summit. The second outing to this area was cut short by an unexpected snow storm which transformed the area into its winter form in less than four hours of blinding blizzard. The last trip before Christmas was to Pachina Bay at the northern end of the famous West Coast Trail. Although there was a heavy frost on the tents in the mornings, the weather was sunny and warm during the day. After a short hike down the trail a few miles the boys were treated to a close-up view of a colony of sea lions basking and growling in the sun.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

This year marks a major step forward for the Industrial Arts department. During the summer of 1976 renovations took place in the hobbies building which made the area more productive.

Woodwork, regardless of the state of the room, has always proved a popular subject. This year has been no exception, and with the improvements in buildings and equipment has been one of continued progress.

The drafting program has been continued through grades 11 and 12 for the second year. I feel that the standard has been improving steadily, and with a better attitude toward the place, which this subject holds in the field of industry,

In the second term the boys began construction of an obstacle course on the school property which was designed to help them develop agility and confidence with their feet. Also, several outings to nearby Mount Finlayson were used to allow them to practice their rock-climbing skills. On some of the more challenging faces they learned how to free climb and climb with the aid of ropes for safety. Back on the school property the skill of wilderness navigation by map and compass was introduced.

For a change of pace, an expedition was organized to hike the forty three mile West Coast Trail during the first week of the Easter break, but as no senior members were able to go, the trip was made available to the junior members.

As a grand finale to the year, an outing was planned to hike up the Elk River Valley in Strathcona Park to climb Elkhorn Mountain (7,190') the island's second highest peak. Although the trek to base camp was blessed with warm sunny weather, the climb to the summit was not. At the 4,800 foot level the climbers found their way blocked by a wall of 200 foot cliffs and their visibility reduced by a snow storm. Disappointed, the climbers enjoyed what view was accessible to them, and returned down safely to the base camp.

the students will gain much more from their work.

The hopes I had for the metal work area did not fully materialise. The effort given was reasonable, but it will require an influx of money and additional floor space. Only then will it take on the role of a useful venture.

In conclusion I would like to say that I have enjoyed putting Industrial Arts back on the map as far as Shawnigan is concerned. As a subject it must be more than just an "area of manual relief" for an "academic student". Remove those with technical knowledge from our society and square wheels would abound! A sound basis in the technical field should be a priority in any school.

I would also wish my replacement, Mr. Ray Carr, success throughout his stay at the school.

Photo by D. Rankine

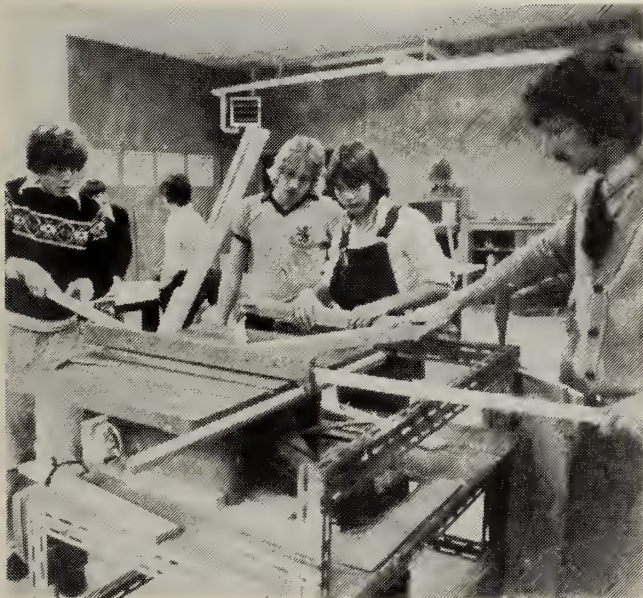


Photo D. Rankine



SENIOR PHOTO REPORT

Some extraordinary prints were produced by the seniors this year, showing great promise in terms of composition, printing technique, and care in processing. Don Rankine, the president, continued as an example of a superb artist working with colour as well as black & white. Within the section of the club which he instructs came many a good print as well. Nat Massey did some excellent and very humorous scenes of rowing, and Maddocks improved on his already original high-contrast work. Some of the work of this section was put to good academic use in forms of geography projects; Gilmour and Marjoribanks had great fun with their films, and Milner's Vancouver scenes showed great care and fine artistic sense. Sewid, Shaw, and Assu made great strides with this hobby and produced some good rugby pictures, and we will remember Thorne's scenes from abandoned shacks and graves. Rankine won many prizes for his work, and members of the senior section provided some fine exhibits in the Shawnigan Flower Show.

JUNIOR PHOTOGRAPHY

Junior Photography continues to be keenly attended, and this year we decided to hold two shifts so that more boys could learn the basics. This can be accomplished by February, so that students who work carefully can then use the club facilities independently without further instruction. In addition, the club president, Don Rankine, supervised a group of "advanced juniors" so that, in all, about twenty juniors were able to utilize the club regularly.

Although it is rare for a novice photographer to produce professional calibre work, several juniors have achieved superb standards. Above all I would like to mention Abie Drassinower and Ifor Thomas, who won prizes both in the school and in the local flower show. Well done!

Everyone is most excited about the plans for our new club. Already the walls of "Old Groves' House" have been torn down to accommodate the new structure, and we are all keeping our fingers crossed for a September completion date. We must all remember, though, that in the new club every student must play his part in helping to keep everything clean and ship-shape. Nowhere is the old maxim of "cleanliness being next to godliness" more important than in a darkroom!

STAGECRAFT

The members of this club met several times this year. As there was no production in the school, time was spent in upgrading the stage and preparing for the musical of next year.



Photo J. Gotthardt

SHOOTING

Shooting went well this year under the watchful eye of Sergeant Johnstone, aided by Tommy Lee and Marcus Barber. The club had a fair number of sharp-shooters who won their gold and silver crests. Sergeant Johnstone, from the local RCMP, instructed all about gun handling, shooting techniques and how to use a police .38 pistol.

In Interhouse competition Lake's house finished first with Copeman's and Groves' following close behind. Marcus Barber won the individual competition for the Fraser Trophy.

In all a good year although it is unfortunate that the school could not find any competition for the Independent Schools Shooting Trophy for it seems certain we could have won.



LIBRARY CLUB

The main purpose of the Library Club is to take care of the daily operation of the School's Library. In addition, the Club offers interested boys the opportunity to learn about the organization of library materials and at the same time to serve the School in an area of personal interest. Thanks to a fine group of Assistants, the level of service to the School this past year has been improving, the available selection of books (particularly in the Reference Section) has been increasing and in general the importance of the Library as a centre for research, recreational reading and study has been re-emphasized. Thanks are due to Donald Duncan of Groves', the Club's experienced and capable Senior Supervisor, and Assistants Richard Carruthers, David Cheng, Todd Ellner, Kirk Hancock, David Nimmo, Greg Schmidt and Paul Yu for a fine year's effort.

PUBLICATION

This year, the publications club was a little slow in getting fired up.

The Arts Magazine failed to be produced at all and we look forward to next year's issues.

The News letter has been printed once at Christmas time. It reported on the Diamond Jubilee Celebrations and the School Lottery amongst other things. Thanks are due to Mr. C. Winslow, who can be credited with the production of the letter.

The Stag, this year, suffered from a lack of organization but as you can see, after some rather hectic moments, it was printed. Next year, we hope to get the wheels fully into gear before the last three weeks of term. This year the Stag was co-edited by Brian Sinclair and Donald Duncan with the staff advisor Mr. J.S. Findlay.

Next year we look forward to more participation from members in the school and with their co-operation, the publications club will certainly run more smoothly.

ACTIVITIES - DEBATING

This year Shawnigan Lake School debaters entered more tournaments and carried home more honours than any team in recent years. The season opened with the Ravenhurst Invitational Debates at Nanaimo. As we have never been invited before, the team of Kelly Wiebe and Don Hayes felt especially honored. The two boys did a creditable job, and Wiebe did well enough to be invited to the Western Canada Debating Seminar in Victoria.

The Newman - F.I.S.A. Debate Tournament was held again at York House, but this year we did considerably better: Wiebe was named best speaker, and together, Wiebe and Hayes were judged to be the best affirmative team.

A new tournament appeared this year - the Inter-School T.V. Debates. Donald Hayes did a fine job in the opening round and was invited to speak in the individual finals at which he was named best negative speaker.

The Vancouver Island Finals saw a mix-up with only Hayes arriving to speak, but he did well enough to earn Shawnigan Lake School a berth in the B.C. Championships and to be asked to speak in the exhibition debate.

For enjoyment rather than competitiveness Shawnigan Lake School entered a mini-tournament sponsored by Open Space in Victoria. Relaxing, the team of Wiebe and Hayes played to the audience with some interesting theatricals and thoroughly confused their opponents.

The Hammerskjold (B.C. Championship) was held in Prince George so we sent only two boys, Hayes and Wiebe. They enjoyed the debating and, while not winning, impressed all who heard them with their competence and keenness.



Photo by I. Gillis

THE JORDAN-KNOX BELL

Generations of Old Boys will be interested, and may be disappointed, to know that it is now virtually impossible for boys to gain access to the bell tower in the main school to inscribe their names. The reason is that a bell has been installed.

At a short ceremony outside the main door on Saturday, 22nd January, the Headmaster said:

.. "It has always seemed to me that if one has a bell tower, one really ought to have a bell in it. As many of you know, up to now all that we have had in our bell tower is an interesting collection of signatures inscribed by boys over a long period. Now we have a bell, and we are met here for a brief ceremony in which the bell will be dedicated, named and finally rung."

"But first may I say, on behalf of the Board of Governors, staff and boys, how grateful we are to Mrs. Hemsworth for this very generous gift to the School. It is a very handsome bell which you had an opportunity to see at the end of last term, and which you will hear in a few minutes. It is a memorial, and I think a very fitting one, and I am sure that you will agree that it will not only perform a very useful function but, in doing so, will provide a very pleasing sound."

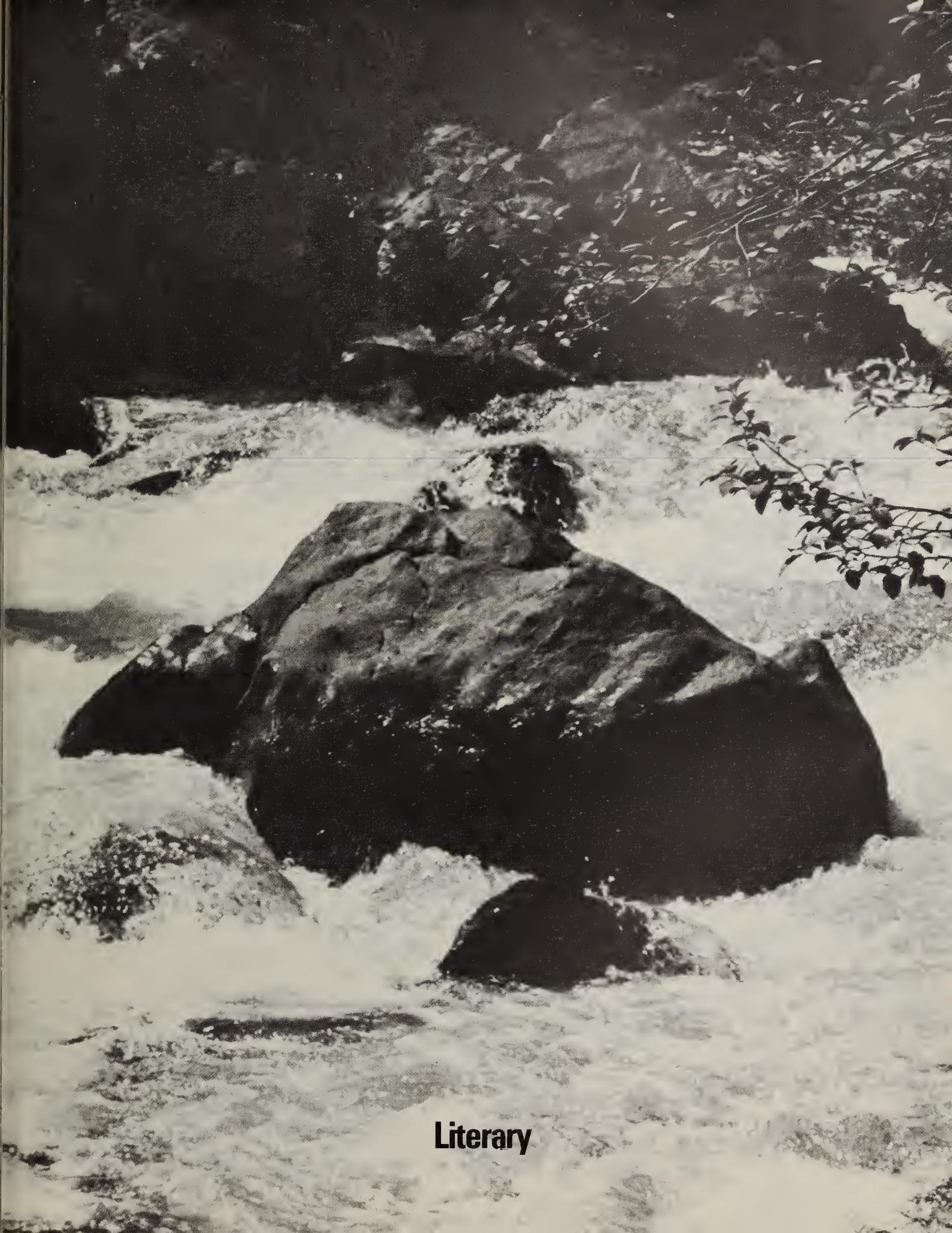
After a memorial reading by Rick Hemsworth, the Headmaster then dedicated the bell with these words, "We bless and dedicate this bell which has been donated by his widow, Lennice, and children, Richard, Christopher and Terri, to the glory of God and in memory of Charles Jordan-Knox." After prayers had been said, the Headmaster then officially named the bell "The Jordan-Knox Bell" and asked Mrs. Hemsworth to ring it officially for the first time with the wish, as he added, that it may play a significant role in improving our sense of punctuality!

The bell, which is electrically operated, is now rung for Chapel, School Assembly and all meals.

W.H.H. McClelland

Photo by I. Gillis





Literary

the dog sat next to me on the road to the city
i waited for him to speak but he wouldn't
i threw a rock to the pond
the silence was broken
a car drove past
i smiled at the woman in the front seat
it started to rain
now look what you've done said the dog

D. McClellan



Photo I. Thomas

Summer Picnic

Eating melons in the park,
Saving the seeds for future
Generations. (we all must
Do our best for ecology)

Old ladies, taking
Tea from a plastic thermos,
Munching on stale jelly rolls.
The afternoon sun, dappled
On their straw hat brims.
Deeply tanned men, sitting
On solitary benches. Reading
Old papers, checking over
Crossword puzzles already done.

We enjoyed our melons.
The sticky mess didn't
Matter to us . . . after all,
No one stared.

K. Wiebe

Summer Lament

What's the use?
Lying back in the sand,
Lying back in boredom.
Spreading rumours about
Myself to the waves.

They were very attentive,
But soon forgot me in
Their endless mirrored
Depths . . . What's the use?
Naming and tagging grains
Of sand. Wrapping each one
In hand sewn-clouds, and
Sending them off through
The silver-pale air.
Fantasizing passionate
Romances, and bizarre
Murders with the ladies
Selling warm Cokes.

What's the use?
Lying back in the sand,
Lying back in boredom.
Spreading rumours about
Myself to the waves.

K. Wiebe

A Tree

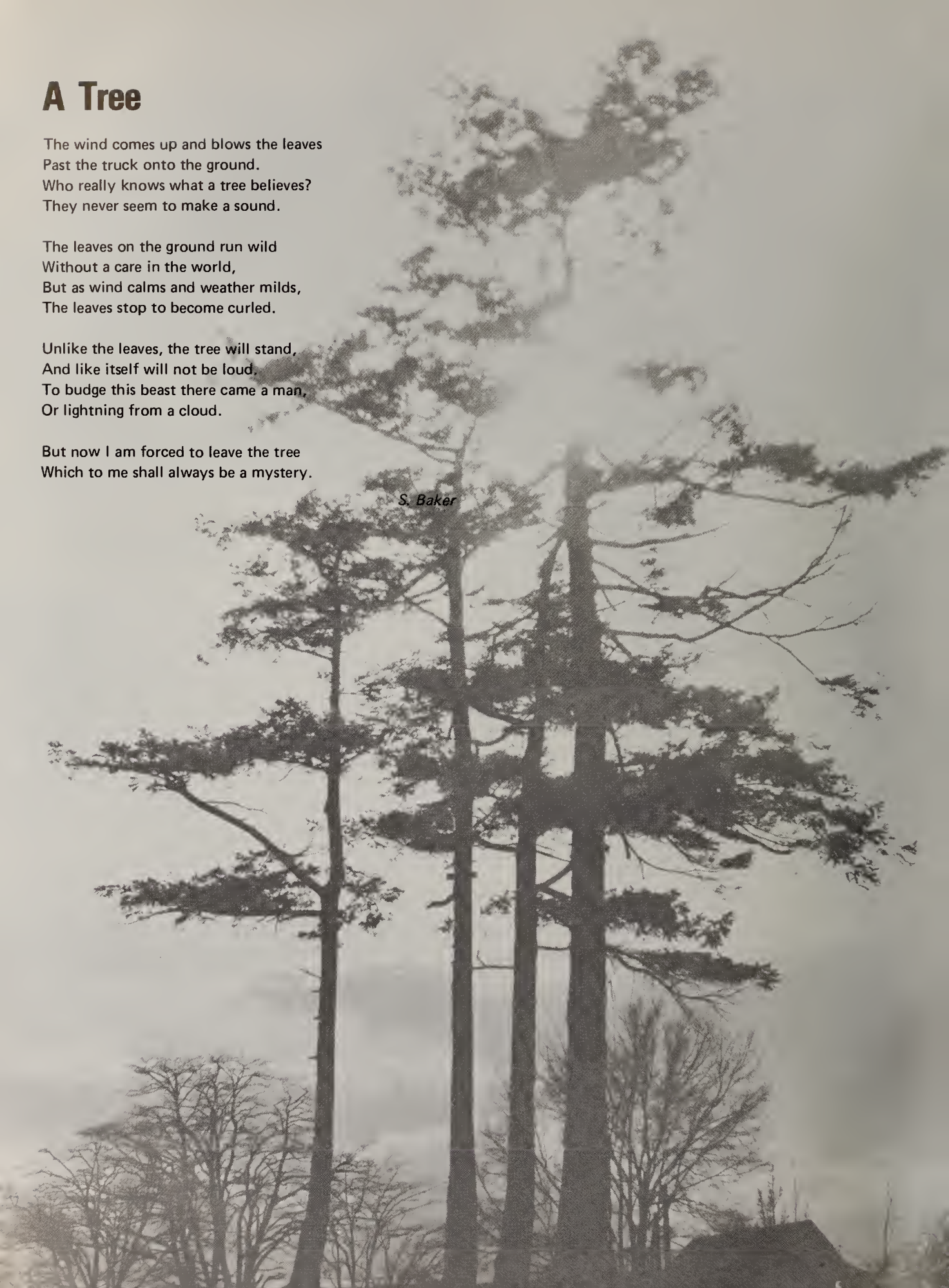
The wind comes up and blows the leaves
Past the trunk onto the ground.
Who really knows what a tree believes?
They never seem to make a sound.

The leaves on the ground run wild
Without a care in the world,
But as wind calms and weather milds,
The leaves stop to become curled.

Unlike the leaves, the tree will stand,
And like itself will not be loud.
To budge this beast there came a man,
Or lightning from a cloud.

But now I am forced to leave the tree
Which to me shall always be a mystery.

S. Baker



Fishing

People tend to say how boring fishing is. I feel fishing is a fun, relaxing sport.

Once I was fishing on an over-hanging river bank. The air was clean, the sun was warm and the scenery was relaxing.

As I lay there, hat over my eyes, pole in my hands, line in the fresh, clear water, I fell asleep.

Then in the middle of your nice snooze, you suddenly get jolted into a sitting position by a tug on the line from a fifteen-pound salmon. Instantly you become very excited and begin to play the fish. You battle with it for twenty minutes, struggling, getting even more excited as the fish draws nearer. Now it is time to net the fish and you're so happy and thrilled.

"What! A hole in the net! Oh No! My beautiful fish, gone!" Then you sit down and cry.

Come to think of it, fishing really is a lousy sport.

R. Oldenborger

The First Swim of the Term

As I walk down the quiet path to the lake, birds and squirrels notice my intrusion. With a quizzical look on their faces they seem to be questioning my presence.

The lake sits still, quiet, untouched by man. I feel the water with my hand; it is perfect. Moving on, I proceed to the dock with the warm sun on my back. I put my towel on the end of the dock and climb to the top of the piling, from which I intend to jump. From the top of the piling I see the sun's reflection shimmering on the water, inviting me to jump in. So I leap up and out and come plunging down into the water. Returning to the surface I feel happy, warm and, most of all, welcome. This is my first swim of the summer term.



For Gerri

Giving to a mellow mood,
By just looking at the leaves;
I love them.

At Blum's one afternoon,
I looked at them through the window;
Blowing in the wind.

Save a leaf,
It keeps forever as a memory—
A beautiful mellow mood.

M. Jobson

The Haven

Small yet mighty, the little wooden shack stood and serenely watched over the crashing surf and hissing rocks. The cliff it stood on seemed ever ready to crack and crumble, throwing the cabin into oblivion; but it stood defiant. A thin winding path, carved into the face of rock, made its way back and forth up the hill. It eventually disappeared into the fringe of spruce and cedar that flanked the cliff, and emerged behind the cabin. It was here that the testimony of desolation disappeared.

A neat white picket fence surrounded a tiny garden. Roses and tulips grew in tall, straight rows. The lawn was meticulously cut and weeded. Tall thin poles bore the weight of peas and beans. A neat stone path ran up the garden and stopped at a mat bearing the seemingly comical expression "Welcome".

A hand-hewn plank door, diligently carved out of solid oak, stood impassively, waiting to be knocked on. The logs of the walls were evenly broken with windows, their blue curtains giving the whole house an aspect of liveliness. However, the side facing the ocean gave an entirely different picture.

There was only one window in the wind-whipped wall that had been blackened by countless storms. There was no garden, only the whipped spruce and cedar, clinging to their stormy perches, waving and dancing to the tune of the wind. Not strong enough to grow, they bent over when the wind blew.

This was home to some-one, a person who wanted to be alone; a person who wanted his own secluded haven.

by Dylan Watt



A Lonely Girl

In the centre of a room
Is the quietness of a tomb,
Lies a small girl,
With skin smooth as a pearl.

As her eyes explore around
She touches with no sound,
Her strands of golden hair
Flowing in the air.

And becomes a special flower,
Bursting with energy and power
As her petals spread.
Nothing is said.

Bending towards the sky,
She began to scream and cry.
Blossoming into ecstasy
Was another remembered fantasy.

Fog

Translucent; wet; tasteless
She comes and goes where she wishes,
Very cold and fearless.

To her there is no private property;
She lies down on any land or sea.
She was born with squatters' rights
And nobody will ask questions.

She lives everywhere; travels anywhere.
Who needs a passport? Who needs an airplane?
Who needs some luggage? Who needs a tooth brush?
Not her; she travels light.

Grey is her natural colour,
But yours would be too if you were her age.
She may be old but she'll never get travel-tired.
She's seen our ancestors, and she'll see our
family to come.

Sometimes she can be cruel at sea;
Sometimes she can be cold at heart,
But remember she is old and has seen
The world fall apart from so-called progress.
So be nice to old lady fog.





